

Cool Wit and Pipe Dreams

Victoria Fair has brought an exhibition to Victoria University's MacLaurin building. Sia Armajani, an artist from United States, has sent drawings and conceptual works to Canada.

Supplementing the display, will be a lecture by the artist who comes to the MacLaurin theatre August 2, at 1:30 p.m. His lecture will be one of a series open free to the public as part of Victoria Fair.

On Tuesday, July 27, Michael Sandle, an artist from Calgary, Alberta who joins the Uvic faculty this fall, will give another of the noon lectures. W. Featherstone, a sculptor, will wind up the series on August 10.

This past year, the university enriched its regular

academic program by importing 10 artist lecturers to confront students, and anyone who cares to attend, with fresh ideas and personalities.

Such lectures help maintain the international scope Victoria requires if her artists and art students are to remain anxious and challenged.

The Canada Council with its travel grants to mature artists, is aware of the need for education to continue. Artists must be exposed to a diversity of art if only to reject or push against it.

ARTISTS NEEDED
Victoria which does not have a wealth of galleries and none with significant international connections, needs these artists who come to visit or teach for brief tenures. They are a source of vitality.

Perhaps it is good that Uvic has been losing or firing worthwhile artists after a short contract period. With the turnover comes a wider cross-section of arts in other countries.

Sia Armajani exhibits a technical illustration and related computations which define an 18-mile-high tower. The purpose of this tower is to cast a shadow across the entire 360-mile length of North Dakota.

The artist computes the days of the year when the shadow will bisect the state and provides a hint at tower construction; it must have the structural shape of an elliptic modular function.

NEVER BUILT
The monster will never be built. It will survive as a technical graphic behind glass and as a concept in the memory.

With technology at its present level of sophistication and with faith in technical progress almost a religion, the idea of such a tower, though absurd, is not completely incredible. It is a logical extension of the style of American super civilization.

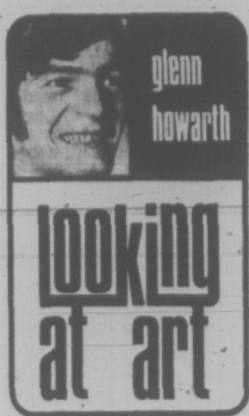
Perhaps the U.S. government will buy the idea as a make-work project to stabilize an economy flooded with unemployed soldiers and munitions workers. Such a tower would be a safe focus for patriotic pride.

Another proposal is way out in space. The artist suggests a tower 48,000 miles high of circular cross-section. Actually two towers are proposed, one extending from the surface of this planet up to synchrotron orbit where, thanks to the centrifugal force at such an altitude, gravity is neutral; at this point, attached to the first tower is a second of equal size, extending out another 24,000 miles.

The result, as the artist explains in his presentation, is like two objects hanging down both sides of a hill drooped over a neutral pulley at the summit. The two towers, held in the tension of two opposing gravitational forces, would swing round the earth.

INCOMPLETE
Such a concept extends and makes ridiculous the tradition of Jules Verne in an age when Jules Verne is an anachronism.

Uvic mathematician, George Hall, looked over this artist's computations and found his mathematics to be



glenn howarth
looking at art

incomplete. Apart from the general physical principle described above, other factors influencing such a construction have been ignored. But then precise physics was not a virtue of Jules Verne either.

The critic suspects this artist's main influence to be the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

WATCHING TV
A photograph of a television set conveys the artist's preoccupation with outer space. Adhesive lettering has been applied to the TV screen. "This television has witnessed Apollo II. It was turned for the first time at 8:32 a.m., CDT, Wednesday July 16, 1969 and was in continuous operation until 11:50 a.m., Thursday July 24, 1969."

From this photo which has a foreground popularized by N. E. Thing Co. of Vancouver, we can be assured that the artist will be watching TV again this Monday when Apollo 14 lifts off. Perhaps the document for this next television session will be more original. Hopefully the artist will invent a means of showing the obvious significance of the next mission, the fact the artist witnessed it, not the television.

Another photo document shows a stack of computer printout paper 10 feet high. The artist has taken the number 10 to the minus 265,714,079 power and written it out in long form. The first page has at its beginning the decimal point followed by zeros which run through 25,974 sheets of paper until the final page which has the number 10 at its end. That such an infinitely small fraction requires such ponderous expression is ironic.

Cool wit and mathematical pipe dreams are the content of this exhibition. Aristotle's theory of Art justified creative activity as a purge for the dangerous emotions. Purging an excess of cerebration might also be justification if it did not imply that anarchy of the body politic spends itself elsewhere.

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By JOHN CUNNINGHAM
TORONTO (CB) — Frank Motley — a musician with an impressive list of talents and accomplishments — is perhaps not as well known as he should be.

To keep the regular pay cheques rolling in, Frank often plays obscure roadhouses far from the mainstream of the Canadian jazz scene.

And to please the customers — often out for an evening of drinking and carousing rather than to hear the music — Frank's quartet has to offer a mixed bag of tricks that don't always provide a showcase for the Negro trumpeter's abilities.

But early in the performance, before a tipsy crowd demands a honky-tonk barrage of country and western music and rhythm and blues, the real Frank Motley takes the spotlight.

It's quite a show. Frank plays two trumpets at once.

And he plays them well. Dual Trumpet Bounce — a number Frank wrote himself to lay emphasis on his two trumpet routine — is an unrelenting arrangement that sounds like the work of a five-member brass section rather than one man.

TAKES TALENT

He doesn't just blow two horns the same way at the same time. There's marked and interesting harmony and improvisation and the finger-work is different on each horn.

"It's like rubbing your stomach and patting your head at the same time — only a lot more difficult."

"You gotta spread your tongue over both horns. It takes a lotta chops."

Frank, 47, got the idea of playing two trumpets at once when a circus performer came through his hometown of Cheraw, S.C., the same hometown as noted jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, blowing a trumpet and bugle at the same time. "Only he wasn't really playing them."

"Years later when I decided to take up music seriously I began to think about it. I wanted to perfect a technique of really playing two trumpets at once."

Frank, who has played a two-year stint with Lionel Hampton and seven months with Count Basie, decided to settle in Toronto about 18 years ago.

A sensitive and sometimes morose man, Frank said: "I just got tired of sitting on the back of the bus."

"There's too much prejudice in the States and the people aren't for real. I find contentment here."

But staying has its disadvantages too, he said. "They put a ban on you if

you're local and after you have played other places in town they're not so anxious to book you — even the television shows — you can't always get the breaks here."

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THE WEATHER

The low cloud and fog is persisting along the outer Vancouver Island coast and as a result Tofino for the second day in a row established a new low maximum record for the date of 57. Port Hardy on the other hand recorded a new high maximum record for the date of 70. Elsewhere over the province skies were generally sunny except for a band of showers which moved southward over the Eastern Interior through the day. The ridge of high pressure is building even more strongly over the province so that today and Sunday will continue sunny and warm in all areas except the extreme outer coast.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday... sunny. Highs today and Sunday, low seventies. Lows tonight, low fifties.

Israel
Arrests
'Saboteurs'

HAIFA (AP) — Israeli security forces announced today the arrest of five Arabs on suspicion of carrying out sabotage missions, including the so-called "death car" explosion near the home of former premier David Ben-Gurion two years ago.

Four of the Arabs are Israeli citizens, a spokesman said. The fifth is a resident of Nablus in the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan. They were accused of belonging to Al Fatah, the Palestinian Arab guerrilla organization.

The Israelis were wounded when an explosive charge placed in a stolen Jeep went off shortly after midnight the night of June 30, 1969. The vehicle had been parked in the heart of Tel Aviv, not far from Ben-Gurion's apartment.

The Arabs also were accused of planting explosive charges near a movie theatre here two years ago and in the seacoast resort town of Netanya last summer.

The group is believed to have been commanded by Abdul Malik Dahamshah, 26, an Israeli Arab lawyer from Kafr Kanna, near Nazareth in northern Israel, police sources said.

Irish Pride
Wounded
In ECM Bid

DUBLIN (AP) — Irish pride took a pounding Friday as a language problem arose over the republic's application to join the European Common Market.

Reports from Brussels said only seven versions of the Treaty of Rome, which founded the Common Market, are being prepared for the enlarged community.

The seven languages are French, English, German, Italian, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian. The only applicant country whose native tongue is left out is Ireland.

The Irish want a copy of the treaty in Gaelic. The Common Market lacks experts in this tongue and it claims there is not enough time to work out a Gaelic version of the treaty in Brussels, partly because some Market terms are not translatable into Gaelic.

The Irish expect discreet requests through diplomatic channels to drop their request.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island regions: Today and Sunday, continuing sunny. A few patches of fog or low cloud in the early morning near Georgia Strait. Highs today and Sunday, mid seventies except low eighties inland. Lows tonight, mid fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island region: Today and Sunday, sunny except extensive fog southern half of the west coast. Highs today and Sunday, low eighties inland but near 60 in foggy areas. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Vancouver	63	53	---
Normal	68	53	---

ONE YEAR AGO

Vancouver	68	50	---
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	74	53	---
Halifax	72	56	---
Montreal	88	66	---
Ottawa	84	64	71
Toronto	85	60	02
North Bay	76	55	---
Churchill	64	49	---
Winnipeg	71	60	25
Brandon	74	58	---
Regina	83	62	06
Saskatoon	81	58	08
Prince Albert	77	54	53
North Battleford	78	56	104
Swift Current	84	56	04
Medicine Hat	93	54	---
Lethbridge	91	53	07
Calgary	87	47	44
Edmonton	70	53	86
Penticton	95	58	---
Cranbrook	90	54	10
Castlegar	93	63	---
Vancouver	70	58	---
Prince Rupert	60	47	---
Prince George	68	48	10
Germanen Ldg	78	50	---
Mackenzie	74	54	15
Nanaimo	80	49	---
Kamloops	90	58	---
Revelstoke	85	53	---
Blue River	79	50	01
Dease Lake	73	39	---
Fort Nelson	65	45	---
Peace River	68	42	---
Whitehorse	72	49	---
Fort St. John	67	47	04
Seattle	63	54	---
Portland	94	59	---
Los Angeles	75	66	---

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58, 48; Detroit 85, 66; Las Vegas 105, 82; New York 85, 70; Phoenix 107, 85; Washington 87, 68; San Francisco 57, 52; Honolulu 84, 74; Miami 87, 78.

World temperatures: Rome 82, 59; Paris 72, 39; London 63, 72; Berlin 84, 59; Amsterdam 77, 55; Brussels 75, 55; Madrid 79, 63; Moscow 68, 57; Stockholm 72, 48; Tokyo 86, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July	249.1 hrs.
Last July	271.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	247.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971	1,183.2 hrs.
Last Year	1,567.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,322.8 hrs.
Precipitation, July	.52 ins.
Last July	Trace
Normal (30 years)	.44 ins.
Precipitation, 1971	12.68 ins.
Last Year	8.26 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.46 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise . 05:36 Sunset . 21:03

TIDES AT VICTORIA

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
24	02:25	8.1	10:05	1.3	18:55	7.8	22:35	6.9
25	03:05	7.6	10:45	2.0	18:25	7.9	23:35	6.4
26	03:55	6.9	11:10	2.9	18:35	8.0		
27	00:40	5.7	04:55	6.3	11:30	3.8	18:50	8.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
24	00:40	8.6	04:25	9.4	11:40	2.1	19:40	11.0
25	01:25	8.0	05:20	8.9	12:15	2.8	19:55	11.0
26	02:05	7.2	06:20	8.3	12:45	3.8	20:30	10.9
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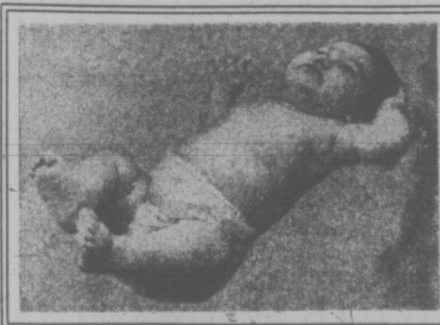
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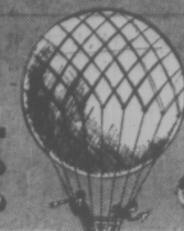
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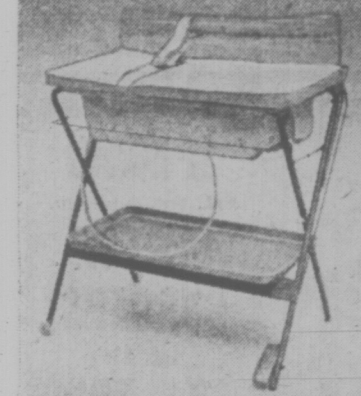
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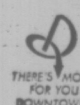
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Weekend scene in Gastown beer parlor.

Gastown—Drug Haven?

By TOM WILLIAMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — At the front door of a beer parlor in Vancouver's waterfront Gastown area, a bouncer was arguing with a middle-aged couple and their 21-year-old married daughter.

The daughter looked as if she could be under 19, the legal drinking age in British Columbia, and the bouncer insisted on proof of her age.

"While we were arguing with him and showing him identification, a man at a nearby table was hollering to us, offering to sell us marijuana, LSD, any kind of drugs we wanted," the mother reported. "The bouncer had to keep telling him to be quiet so he could hear what we were saying."

Inside, the scene was the same as in any one of a half-dozen drinking spots. Shaggy individuals pass from table to table offering their wares — grass, hash, acid, speed, anything that turns you on.

Transactions are carried out in the washrooms where straight citizens have to struggle through the crowd to reach the facilities.

Police undercover men are around and they make arrests, but as Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday, "we would need an army to clean it up."

OUT OF CONTROL

The original townsite of Vancouver, now being redeveloped, Gastown, is merely the latest focal point of a growing public awareness of the drug problem, said to be out of control in B.C.

The future comes hard on the heels of a startling report from the B.C. Medical Association which said there are at least 10,000 heroin addicts in B.C., possibly 15,000.

Previous estimates, which admitted that Vancouver was the heroin capital of Canada, figured the province had 3,500 addicts.

Quick arithmetic based on the medical association's report and the most conservative information on street prices put the illicit heroin racket at \$160 million a year, ranking it among B.C.'s top-10 industries.

The doctors' report said nearly three-quarters of the heroin users were under the age of 25 and most were

residents of their communities rather than transients. There were addicts living in at least half of B.C.'s communities.

No one has attempted to estimate the number of people using the so-called softer drugs. All authorities say drug-use is at epidemic levels and most of the users are young.

Who's to blame and what to do about it are burning questions.

BLAMES OTTAWA

The medical association says Premier W. A. C. Bennett's government isn't doing enough. Health Minister Ralph Lofmark counters that the province is doing as much as it can and that the federal government has been steadily withdrawing needed funds from rehabilitation programs.

Mr. Lofmark adds that the doctors themselves haven't been doing much of a job on the heroin problem and that fashionable practitioners at the Vancouver General Hospital don't like to be involved with addicts. "The doctors deny it."

Mayor Campbell says wishy-washy federal attitudes on anti-drug law proposals are a major factor.

With the federal government awaiting the final report of the Le Dain royal commission on use of drugs—whose interim report seemed sympathetic to easing the law—"it is tough for the police and the courts to enforce a law that might not exist tomorrow," the mayor said.

The merchants of Gastown, who have been creating a fragile economy based on super-mod boutiques, quaint restaurants and taverns and import warehouses, say the area is taking a bum rap from those who publicize the "drug supermarkets."

Larry Killam, said to be Gastown's biggest property owner, said he has been asking police to move in on four particular taverns for the last two years without much success.

"We were trying to clean up the problem before the police became concerned."

INHERITED PROBLEM

Gastown inherited the drug problem. The 10-square-block area, centre of town when Vancouver was incorporated in 1886, became, in turn headquarters for transient loggers, the fresh produce trade, wholesale clothing and warehouses.

It's on the edge of skid road, a much larger area wedged between Gastown and the Chinese section. Its cheap hotels with their early-opening beer parlors have long attracted prostitutes, drug addicts and pushers.

When Gastown property

owners renovated, they found caches of drug supplies and equipment in nearly every building.

Pub operators say the present problem is a police matter. They can't be held responsible for the actions of their customers.

The police say they haven't the manpower to cope.

Staff Sergeant John Finnie, top man in the Vancouver city drug squad, said it would take a 500-man force to clean up the Gastown drug situation, immediately. The city drug squad has a dozen men. The RCMP drug division covering Vancouver and neighboring municipalities has 30.

"We're working to capacity right now," said Staff Sgt. Finnie.

HAVE 'PRIORITIES'

"We have tips coming to us that we have to shelve until some other time because we have to have our priorities."

The main priority is getting the traffickers.

"It's such a lucrative business that these guys will risk anything to get at it," said the police officer. "The profits are high enough to risk death."

An 11-pound supply of heroin seized by police last week would have a value of \$1 million on the illicit retail market. At going rates, it probably cost the pushers \$100,000.

Current Vancouver prices for drugs include: marijuana \$10-\$15 a lid, which is one (not always weighed) ounce; hashish \$5 a gram, also loosely measured; LSD \$2-\$5 a capsule; various types of speed (amphetamines), about \$2.50 a cap. Heroin averages \$15 a cap.

In all cases drug prices vary with quality. They can be obtained almost anywhere in the city if you know the right people, but most "good" pushers won't sell to just anyone. The word is that prices are higher in Gastown.

ARRESTS SPIRAL

The history of drug arrests in the city tell a story. In 1960 there were 347; in 1967 there were 655, and last year 1,500. Police expect more than 2,000 this year.

Where one weekly provincial court session handled drug cases several years ago, now three courts hear narcotics charges five days a week.

"Police action to this time has not been enough," said Staff Sgt. Finnie. "We need help from everywhere."

He says public education and action are needed. His partner, Sgt. Sid Devries, agrees.

"People have to get mobilized. They have to realize there is a serious problem. They're the ones who can provide the pressure to make the government do something."

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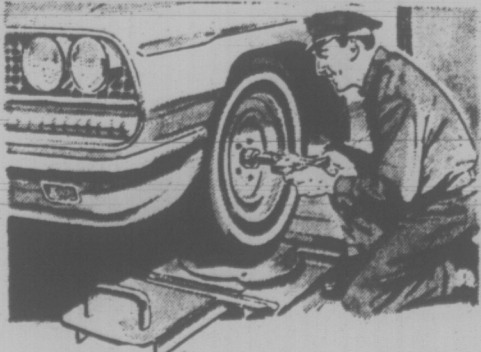
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Bennett Withholding Report—Barrett

New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett Friday accused Premier Bennett of deliberately withholding the annual report of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

In a telephone interview from Vancouver, Barrett said "the people of British Columbia should know that the

premier is continuing to play politics with Hydro."

He said he understands the report is ready for distribution but has for "some time" been deliberately withheld.

Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said today he doesn't know for sure if the report is ready.

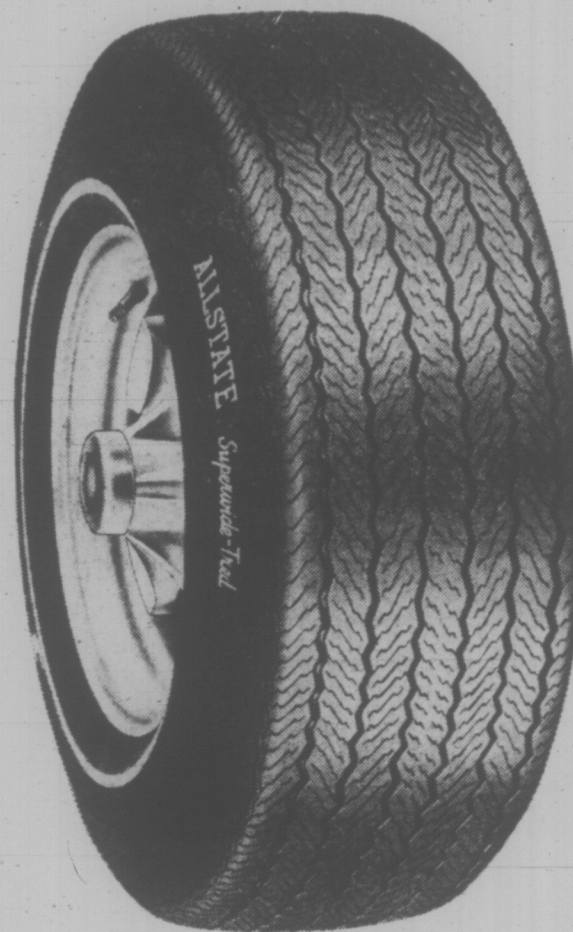
He noted that under law it doesn't have to be released until close to the 1972 legislative session but he said, "I think within a reasonable time" it will be released. He wouldn't specify how long that might take.

Barrett said it is customary for Hydro's report to be released in June.

"If it's bad news, let's have it now," he said. "If it's good news, let's have it now."

The Hydro annual report usually is released before the government's annual mid-year economic review which usually contains a summary of Hydro's balance sheet and operations similar to that in the report.

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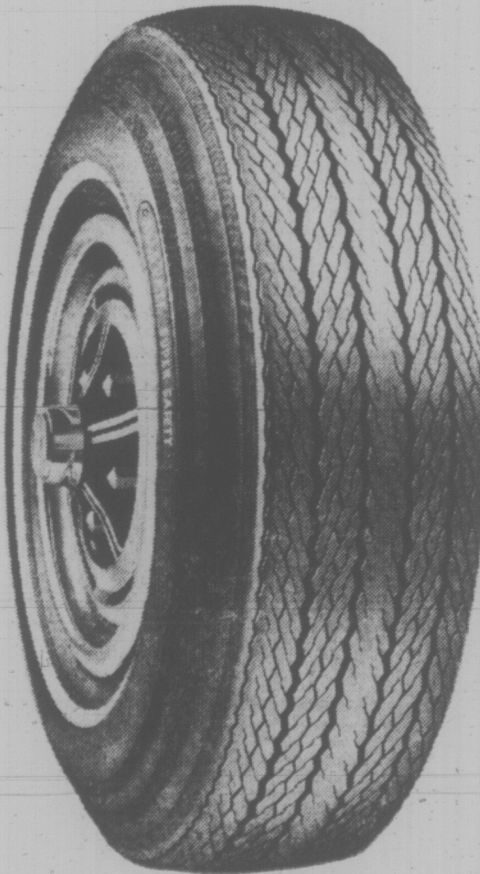
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Refugees Get \$10,000 Aid From B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Columbia government has made a \$10,000 grant to the Unitarian Service Committee for the relief of Pakistan refugees, the committee announced Friday.

Most of the money is expected to be used for vehicles to transport food to refugees in camps in the area of Calcutta, India.

A shipment of four tons of drugs donated by Charles E. Frost and Co. Ltd. is also to leave Montreal Monday for distribution to refugees through the committee's partner agency in India, the Rama Krishna Mission.

The Unitarian Service Committee, which has offices here, is a non-denominational relief and rehabilitation agency that offers aid in the name of Canada. Its appeal for funds to aid Pakistan refugees is to continue until mid-August.

It has already sent blankets and clothing, 54,000 lbs. of skim milk powder and polyethylene film for use in making temporary shelters.

Conviction Overturned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Appeal of an impaired driving conviction was granted in British Columbia Supreme Court Friday after Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe ruled the police officer who demanded a breathalyzer test had no reason to believe in the first place the motorist was impaired.

Pair Nabbed At Windsor In B.C. Heist

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two men were arrested Friday night and charged with the armed robbery of a British Columbia bank as a result of police raids on two city homes in which \$218,000 and 10 handguns were recovered.

Charged are Peter Frederick Curran, 29, and Walter Lawrence Crockett, 24, both of no fixed address.

RCMP escorts from Chilliwack, B.C. were expected here tonight or Sunday to take back the two to Chilliwack to stand trial for the July 13 robbery of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Vedder Crossing, five miles south of Chilliwack.

Friday night, RCMP arrested Curran in an apartment in which \$63,000 cash and five pistols were discovered.

City police and RCMP later raided a second apartment where they arrested Crockett. Five more pistols and a suitcase containing \$63,000 cash and \$90,000 in travellers' cheques were recovered.

Both men escaped from Drumbeller, Alta. penitentiary.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDER 1671—SEWER ENTERPRISE CONTRACT NO. 3

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipality, 770 Victoria Ave., Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 11, 1971, for the following:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 560, Victoria, B.C., before the 25th day of August, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it has notice.

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BARE FACTS are obtained from contestants in the 1970 Miss Nude World-pageant by Hamilton Tiger-Cat football star Angelo Mosca. This year's pageant, to be held in Freelon, Ont. Sunday is expected

Pot Plants Seized

LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP) — Ralph Ross Harris, 25, of Chemainus, pleaded not guilty Friday to charges of cultivating marijuana and possession of the drug.

He was charged after police found 150 plants Thursday in a raid on a farm, some of them four feet in height. Harris was remanded to next Wednesday.

Tenter, 12 Assaulted

NANAIMO (CP) — Police here are looking for a man who sexually assaulted a 12-year-old girl early Friday morning in a tent she was sharing with her younger brother and sister. Police said the man threatened the children with a knife he did not produce.

Power Boost Given CKDA

Radio station CKDA Victoria has been granted a power increase to 50,000 watts from 25,000 watts, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Friday.

The commission said the power boost would only slightly increase the station's coverage area.

Rain Kills 11

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Eleven persons were reported killed and a 12th was missing today following heavy overnight rains in Kagoshima state in southern Japan, police said.

Four other persons were reported injured, 32 buildings destroyed or seriously damaged, and more than 6,000 buildings flooded.

Shelbourne Trees Facing the Axe

The war memorial trees on Shelbourne Street will be chopped down next week to make way for the widening of the street to handle increasing traffic.

The trees will be cut on Shelbourne between Cedar Hill Cross Rd. and Pelham Rd., said Frank Smith, general superintendent of engineers for Saanich.

The trees were planted as a memorial to men who died in the First World War. Shelbourne was to have been called Memorial Avenue.

Some of the trees were cut down two years ago to make way for the shopping centre at McKenzie Avenue.

Road reconstruction is expected to require about six months for completion. The road will have a 46-foot wide asphalt pavement with concrete curbs and sidewalks on both sides.

In a recent letter to property owners on Shelbourne Street, Ald. William Campbell, public works executive, told them it might be necessary to grade their driveways to fit the new road grade. If this is done, he said, the present surface will be replaced at the corporations expense.

He also explained that, in preparing the design of the road, Saanich made every effort to save the memorial trees.

One alternative consisted

of retaining the trees on one side and moving the road and sidewalk against the other property line. This would cause the traffic to be very close to the property," he wrote.

"In addition, the bus stops would be quite close to some of the homes."

The municipality began planting new trees behind the memorial trees about 10 years ago and more trees will be planted later.

'I'M GLAD YOU ASKED' People Used to Mercury

By DOUG PEDEN (Times Sports Editor)

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii

Mercury is a constant conversational topic around the 12th annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, in ocean waters off Kailua Bay. So much so that interest of competing anglers is focused almost as much on the activities of marine biologists in attendance as in the tournament's game-fishing rivalry.

For the past year, federal health officials have been saying that the mercury content in Pacific blue marlin caught off Hawaii is high enough to warrant caution. They haven't banned the billfish for human consumption, but they have scared a lot of people and the islanders are eating far fewer fish-eaks, the usual destination of local marlin.

Fish processors are buying fewer of the big fish, and paying much less, thus causing a problem for Kona fishermen since about 3,500 marlin are caught each year off the Hawaii coast.

There will be no fish-eaks made from billfish caught in this year's tournament, which is being contested by 270 anglers on 77 teams. All were turned over to the National Marine Fisheries Service for an intensive study and skip-jacks of charter boats are cautiously confident the mercury level within safe limits.

With the spotlight on mercury, it may be a coincidence that one of the 11 teams from six foreign countries is the Mercury Bay Game Fishing Club of New Zealand.

And then there is Harold Biaggini, captain of the Mexican Sportsman's Club from Mexico, who is somewhat irked by all the fuss about mercury in marlin.

"Some day," Harold commented before heading sea-

ward for the third day of the five-day tournament, "there'll be a man walking down the streets of Los Angeles and he'll drop dead for lack of mercury."

"Lack of mercury?" "Certainly," said Biaggini. "People have become accustomed to mercury. Don't you know that all soil has mercury in it. There is mercury in everything you eat."

"Mercury doesn't hurt you. Of course, you couldn't gulp a pound of the stuff. It would bounce when it hit your stomach."

So how come Harold knows so much about mercury? "Glad you asked," grinned Biaggini. "It just happens that I am president of the biggest individually-owned mercury mine in the world."

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Chain Store Policies 'Imperil Island Farms'

COURTENAY — Vancouver Island officials of the dairy-men's and farmers' associations have charged that the marketing procedures of some large chain stores are imperiling survival of the dairy industry on the island.

Ed Smith, president of the Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association, Jock Hurford, of the Courtenay branch and Tom Berry, president of the District Farmers' Institute said that for the past 10 days both Safeway and Super-Value have been allocating only 20 per cent of their dairy

showcase to Dairyland products.

Dairyland took over what was formerly Comox Creamery Co-operative Association and uses island-produced milk. The spokesmen said the remaining 80 per cent of the dairy case is filled with milk produced by the chain stores' house suppliers; namely the

Lucerne and Foremost brands. The Foremost brand is believed to come from an American owned dairy.

"We are genuinely concerned that the Vancouver Island milk industry will disappear," Smith said. The

government should take the long range view on this thing; you can't take it (the industry) away and then bring it back."

The drastically reduced purchase of local milk by the chain stores has caused a large surplus at the Courtenay Dairyland plant, said the spokesmen.

The surplus is shipped to the Mainland and sold for milk by-products, which command a lower rate, he said.

The difference amounts to about \$4.50 for 112 pounds. This could result in some producers losing as much as \$450 per month if the present situation continues.

Hurford said the average loss to the farmer would probably be about \$240 a month. "You could say that the average producer stands to lose about \$3,000 a year, although there will be some losing a lot more."

Public Demand

"What we want to get across to the public is that they should demand locally-produced milk in their favorite stores," Hurford said.

Hurford also said that last year 19 million quarts of milk were shipped to the Island from the Mainland.

"We could assume it would be as much this year," He stated that if the present situation continues that figure could be a low estimate.

A recent meeting with an executive from Super-Valu mainland office, failed, to resolve the matter.

"You can't really blame them, they have to push volume to meet expenses, but where does that leave us?" Berry asked.

Smith said the dairy-men's association is trying to get Nanaimo MLA Frank Ney to take the problem to the government. They think Ney is sympathetic because the Nanaimo dairy was forced to close down about two years ago for similar reasons.

The men added that Comox MLA Dan Campbell "is hard to get hold of."

Before the Judge

A 23-year-old American was fined \$50 in court Friday afternoon by Judge William Ostler when he pleaded guilty to entering Canada by force, contrary to the Immigration Act.

Ostler was told by counsel for Joseph John Vallone, of Rhode Island, that the accused had spent the last three weeks in the Wilkinson Road jail awaiting a deportation inquiry.

Counsel said there was a special inquiry Friday morning and Vallone was in the process of leaving the country when he was taken to Victoria provincial court to face trial on the charge.

Court was told that Vallone arrived at Douglas, a port of entry, July 2, and was directed to return to the United States.

He failed to do so and drove on into Canada. He was later arrested in Ucluelet.

He was charged under a section of the act which states a person is guilty of an offence who "comes into Canada or remains therein by force or stealth or knowing it to be false, misleading or improper, by reason of a false or improperly issued passport, visa, medical certificate or other document pertaining to his admission or other false or misleading information or fraudulent means."

Penalty for the first offence is a fine of \$50 to \$500 or a jail term from one to six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Trudy G. Thompson, 18, of 1445 Fort, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for theft over \$50.

She earlier pleaded guilty to checking into a motel on Gorge Road East March 15, turning over the key of the premises to two men who arrived a short time later.

The two drove the accused home, court was told, then returned and stole a \$400 television set in the room. The television was not recovered nor were the accomplices apprehended.

Ostler said at the time of plea it was a case of "scurvy and contemptible" men using a young woman and leaving her "holding the bag, so to speak."

Friday, he said his earlier remarks still applied although the accused was, to an extent, a "willing dupe."

Marlene Andrew, 19, of 3184 Milgrove, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a one-year probation for theft under \$50.

She pleaded guilty July 13. Ostler noted that there was an "alarming increase of young women involved in crime" and recently it had become the rule not the exception as before.

He added that there was also an increased use of drugs by young women which he called "a sad state of affairs."

Barry Billan, was convicted in absence of possession of marijuana and fined \$250 or 21 days in jail.

Ostler gave the accused who failed to appear both morning and afternoon Friday two weeks to pay the fine.

The case proceeded after Crown and defence counsel agreed.

Russell M. Amos, 17, charged with the attempted murder of a 2-year-old girl last March, appeared again briefly Friday morning and was remanded by Ostler to July 20.

Defence counsel Norman Prelypachan said a case was being argued the same morning in B.C. Supreme Court on the matter of raising the youth from juvenile to adult court.

Amos has bounced back and forth in status before the courts since he was first charged with the offence in early March.

He has already been committed once in adult court to stand trial for the offence in a higher court but was returned to juvenile court because of the status of 17-year-olds changed.

The status of 17-year-olds in

adult court has been in dispute in the province since January and is still before the courts.

Glen Docherty, 43, of 3958 Heien, was remanded to Sept 14 for preliminary hearing into the charge of criminal negligence causing the death of pedestrian David W. Gardner, 18, July 16.

The youth was killed when he was struck by a vehicle about 12:55 a.m. on the Trans-Canada Highway near Gorge Road.

Frederick Moran Waller, 56, of 813 Lawdale, was fined \$450 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Robinson also prohibited the accused from driving for six months except during working hours.

John Daniel MacCormac, 26, of Regina, was fined a total of \$500 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

He was also banned from driving for four months except during certain hours.

CHESS MASTER

By George Koltanowski International Chess Master

By Hugh Galbraith, U.K. BLACK: 3



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE END OF THE HUEBNER TRAGEDY

Undoubtedly the most distressing event of the 1971 quarter-finals for the chess championship of the world was the collapse of Robert Huebner, a virtual unknown, who electrified the chess world by slugging it out on even terms with former world champion Tigran Petrosian for six games. After the seventh, printed below, Huebner folded up. He could not continue, he told referee Sir Harry Golombek, without endangering his health. (The notes below are by Sir Harry.)

WHITE: Huebner
BLACK: Petrosian

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. N-B3 P-K3
4. P-Q4 P-KP
5. NXP N-KB3
6. B-K2 P-K2
7. P-B4 N-B3
8. Q-B3 (a) P-K4
9. NXP PKN
10. PXP PXP
11. B-QB4 O-O
12. P-KR3 P-K3
13. BXB (b) PXR
14. Q-K2 (c) R-N1
15. O-O RXP
16. QR-N1 R-N3
17. Q-R6 Q-B2
18. P-R3 RAR
19. RNR R-R1
20. P-QR4 P-R3
21. P-E5 (d) K-R2
22. Q-N7 QXP
23. QXR QXN
24. QXR PXP
25. R-KB1 (g) B-R3 (h)
26. B-R7 B-B3
27. Q-R2 QXP
28. Q-Q7 (i) Q-N6
29. B-B2 (j) Q-Q4
30. Q-R7 Q-Q7
31. Q-K3 Q-B7
32. B-K1 P-B4
33. P-R4 P-B3
34. R-B7 Q-Q6
35. Q-B3 Q-N8
36. Q-K3 (k) N-Q3
37. Q-Q2 N-B4
38. RXP P-K5
39. Q-QB2 (l) QXB
40. RXP B-K4eh
Resigns (m)

(a) After 13. B-N3, P-B4; 14. R-Q1, Q-R4 Black has good counter-play.

(b) Necessary, since if 14.0. N-Q4 But the move also has attacking aims such as Q-B4 or Q-R5.

(c) A waste of time; RxB at once was called for.

(d) Here Petrosian offered a draw and was obviously disconcerted at it being refused.

(e) A critical point in the game and the whole match. Huebner misses the line, 21. Q-N7, QxQ; 22. RxB, B-Q1; 23. RXP, (not 23. BxP, RxB; 24. RxB, BxN3ch) 23. ... RxB; 24. BxR, B-R4; 25. N-Q1, NXP; 26. N-K3, threatening N-B4 with fine winning prospects.

(f) Now it was Huebner's turn to have the offer of a draw refused. He could in fact have forced the draw by 25. QxB, QxBch when neither side has better than a draw by perpetual check.

(g) This looks strong but is not in fact as effective as 25. N-N6.

(h) After this move both players were in time trouble; but Huebner was the worse off.

(i) He threatens B-R4. Now 29. ... NxB would be met by 30. RxB.

(j) If 36. RxB, N-Q3; 37. R-B6, QxB; 38. RXP, QxPch and Black retains an advantage.

(k) A terrible blunder under acute time pressure; he could still have drawn with Q-K2.

(l) With the score standing at Petrosian 4, Huebner 3, the West German grandmaster resigned.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.B-B5

Youth Grant For Park

UCLUELET — The Ucluelet Youth Opportunity Program will develop a 20-acre, day-use park, among other projects, under a \$11,000 federal grant.

The youths, guided by a committee headed by William Sutherland, are planning and designing a large part of the project at Terrace Beach.

Other projects will include day-use recreation areas and swimming instruction.

Provincial Judge Myrtle Saxton, who has pioneered a number of services in the area, including raising money for a new hospital, is closely connected with the project.

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Junior Trudeau Talk Confirmed

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Speculation finally confirmed by the prime minister's office Friday, that there is a new little Trudeau on the way, began as far back as May when Margaret curtailed her attendance on official trips.

When the baby arrives in December, it will be the first child born to a governing prime minister since 1869.

At the most recent appearance of the prime minister's wife, a visit to nearby Perth a week ago, she appeared in glowing good health. At that time, Mounties hovered close by to see she wasn't jostled.

And the citizens of Perth presented the beaming Trudeaus with a book titled, "Stories for Little Children."

SITUATION SIMILAR

A daughter Mary was born Feb. 7, 1969, to John A. Macdonald while he was Canada's first prime minister. Like the 51-year-old Trudeau, Sir John A. also was a bachelor early 50s and had married a much younger woman.

Mrs. Trudeau may accompany her husband on a tour of the Atlantic region from July 31 to Aug. 8, although he said early Friday it would be next week before the decision is made. It evidently will depend on how she feels.

MASS POACH?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mass poaching in restricted fishing areas is being considered by west coast seine fishermen in a bid to force federal fisheries people to listen to their problems.

Frank Buble, secretary manager of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of B.C., which represents 430 vessels employing 3,000 persons, said in an interview Friday association members fear their season will be ruined by what he described as outdated regulations the department of fisheries is apparently unwilling to modify.

Included are regulations restricting the seiners to fishing in only seven of the 30 fishing areas coastal waters are divided into.

"And now they've cut us down to fishing only two days a week and we're getting pretty desperate," Buble said.

Victoria Cyclists In Ottawa

A private holiday is scheduled later in August but details have not been released. The Trudeaus were married March 4 in Vancouver. She is the daughter of James and Kathleen Sinclair. Sinclair is a former Liberal cabinet minister.

APPEAR NERVOUS

Mrs. Trudeau accompanied the prime minister to the Soviet Union in May. She begged off several functions, then and appeared jittery at times.

In June she was seen cycling occasionally to shop, with a mountie pedalling a short distance behind.

During a political visit alone to Toronto last month, Prime Minister Trudeau tanned speculation when he showed a strong personal interest in the maternity ward after opening a new wing of the Women's College Hospital.

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ARMY RAIDS 100 HOMES

Irish Blitz Starts

BELFAST (AP) — The British Army has gone on the offensive in Northern Ireland to smash terrorist strongholds and assert London's determination to keep Ulster within the United Kingdom.

Informed sources said swoops such as Friday's, in which 1,800 soldiers supported by police raided more than 100 homes throughout Northern Ireland, promised to suppress violence and terrorism and keep Ulster British "by whatever means may be necessary."

The army arrested 48 persons in the raids on Belfast's Roman Catholic areas and nine other towns. All but six were released after questioning.

Documents, electronic and radio equipment were found in one house which the army believes could have been a headquarters for guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In Londonderry today about 100 angry Roman Catholics set fire to an army truck following an accident in which a small boy was killed.

Police who came to the Roman Catholic Bogside area were forced to retreat under a hail of stones and other missiles.

Details of the accident in which the boy died were not immediately available. A police spokesman said the crowd dis-

persed after setting fire to the truck.

In the last two weeks, two persons have been killed and many wounded in increasing outbreaks of shooting, rioting and bombing. Damage has been estimated at about \$4.5 million.

Most of the violence was blamed on the IRA, which has pledged to reunite Northern Ireland "by bullet and bomb" with the Irish Republic to the south.

The army initiative was greeted with satisfaction by members of the governing Unionist party. The predominantly Protestant party has been critical in recent weeks of the army's apparent lack of punch

in dealing with the surge in IRA activity.

But reaction in Catholic opposition circles was bitter.

Bernadette Devlin, fiery leftist member of the British Parliament, said the action was almost bound to create still more trouble.

John Hume, a prominent member of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor party, which recently withdrew from the Ulster Parliament, declared the raids "may succeed temporarily but ... can only result in a burial of the problem to rear its head at another time and which may even at present result in pass reaction."

Sudan Upsets Widen Rift In Arab World

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Sudan broke off diplomatic relations with Iraq today, accusing Baghdad of interference in its internal affairs, the Sudanese embassy announced here.

A Sudanese foreign ministry statement issued by the embassy said the government decided to order the Iraqi embassy in Khartoum to close down and its staff to leave the country within 24 hours.

It also decided to close the Sudanese embassy in Baghdad and bring its personnel home immediately.

Meanwhile, Sudan appeared to be edging back toward normal after this week's abortive coup against President Jaafar El-Nimeiry. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, meanwhile delivered a bitter attack Friday on divisions within the Arab world.

EXECUTED

Four officers who led the coup against Nimeiry were swiftly executed Friday, but there was no immediate word on the fate of Lt.-Col. Bakr El-Nur, the soldier who was supposed to have led the new left-wing regime if the coup had succeeded.

Nur was flown to Khartoum Friday night from Libya, where Thursday he was taken from a Khartoum-bound British Overseas Airways Corp. jetliner after the plane had been ordered to land at Benghazi.

Nur had been undergoing two weeks of treatment for a kidney ailment in London when the attempted coup was staged Monday.

Travelling about 100 miles a day the youths camped out at night or stayed at hostels where they could eat and sleep cheaply.

Tom Dohan said the trip was his idea and that the four had worked at odd jobs through the winter to raise money for the trip.

Prime Minister Trudeau congratulated the youths for their outstanding physical and mental discipline and wished them good luck for the remainder of the journey.

"It's a great way to see Canada," he concluded, "so spread the word around."

ALL SET FOR MOON

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With two days to go before they head for the moon, the Apollo 15 astronauts planned to relax this weekend. But their idea of rest could be a jet flight, a fast tennis game or a practice session in spacecraft simulators.

All three were possibilities as the countdown ticked toward the launching of the giant Saturn V rocket at 6:34 a.m. Victoria time Monday.

The National Aeronautics Space Administration said the astronauts completed all scheduled training activities Friday and that they were free this weekend to do as they please, within the limits of a medical isolation that confines them to three areas at Cape Kennedy, and restricts their contacts with other persons.

But David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden are active men. And it is likely they will be busy. (For TV schedule of trip see Page 9.)

Power Blackout Hits Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — A huge power failure that blacked out most of western Quebec at 8:24 p.m. EDT Friday night may have been caused by a bolt of lightning striking a transmission line from the Manicouagan power project in northern Quebec. Hydro-Quebec officials said early today.

LARGEST PREGNANCY IN MEDICAL HISTORY

ROME (UPI) — Doctors announced today they removed 15 perfectly formed fetuses from the womb of a Rome housewife in what they called the largest single pregnancy in medical history. All were dead.

Doctors said the woman, in the fourth month of her pregnancy after undergoing a fertility hormone treatment, was operated on late Thursday.

The 35-year-old woman was not identified.

Rail Talks Collapse, 70,000 Walk Out

76 PASSENGERS HIJACKED TO CUBA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A National Airlines DC-8 jetliner carrying 76 passengers and a crew of seven from Miami to Jacksonville was hijacked to Cuba today.

Martha Bagby, a National spokesman, said the plane—Flight 183—landed in Havana at 7:04 a.m. PDT. She said the airline had no details about the hijacking. See also Page 2.

Church Lauds Pubs As Family-Savers

LONDON (AP) — The British pub helps keep families together, a church group reported this week.

It found fewer domestic problems in families with the old man has a regular night out at a tavern.

The Christian Economic and Social Research Foundation surveyed 400 families with children in a suburb of Cardiff, Wales. Interviews included wives and health officers who deal with domestic problems.

"A regular, one-weekly, night out for the father of a family is an important solvent of the inevitable frictions of more or less crowded life in restricted quarters," the report says.

It is being given to the government, which is considering a liberalizing of drinking hours in pubs.

The pubs usually open at 10

or 11 a.m., close for a couple of hours in the afternoon, open again about 6 p.m. and close at 10 or 11.

Gwynfor Prys Williams, statistician and consultant economist for the independent church organization, said: "Basically, what we are saying is, 'Don't upset the pub as a local amenity.' It has a therapeutic value."

The survey found that 50 per cent of teetotal families do not have domestic problems, compared with 72 per cent of families who go to a pub occasionally and 80 per cent of families who go once a week.

Thieu to Run

SAIGON (CP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam formally announced today he will seek re-election to a second four-year term.

SIX OTHER TARGETS

Six more railways are targets for strikes at 6 a.m. next Friday.

One line that was scheduled for a strike today, the Chicago and North Western, settled with the union Thursday for a 42-month contract including wage increases totalling 42 per cent above the current \$3.50 hourly average and a compromise on work rules the union accepted.

The dispute involves the entire industry, but the union for the first time can strike a few lines as it chooses instead of the entire industry. Previous country-wide strikes led to congressional settlements.

The six railways scheduled for strikes next Friday are the Alton and Southern; Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe; Houston Belt and Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi and Iron Range; Elgin, Joliet and Eastern; and the Bessemer and Lake Erie.

10 Caps: 2 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — A resident of Mission was sentenced in provincial court Friday to two years in prison for possession of heroin. Police said Sandy Bell, 33, had 10 capsules of heroin in his possession when he was arrested.

Peking Envoy Given Warm Welcome

OTTAWA (CP) — Huang Hua has taken up his post as the first ambassador to Canada from the People's Republic of China—four months behind schedule, but boisterously welcomed nonetheless.

Mr. Huang and his slim, smiling wife were mobbed by a close-packed throng of flag-waving Chinese Canadians and a pressing news corps when they flew in Friday evening on the tail of a violent electric storm.

Rated among Peking's most experienced diplomats, Mr. Huang, 58, had been scheduled to take office as ambassador to Canada in April—

within six months of the formal establishment of diplomatic relations last Oct. 13.

Hsu Chung-fu came as interim charge d'affaires Feb. 1, but Mr. Huang's arrival was postponed. There has been speculation that the ambassador was involved in secret negotiations with the United States that led to President Nixon's announcement nine days ago that he would visit Peking.

The delay in Mr. Huang's arrival was nothing compared with Canada's procrastination in recognizing his government, in the view of Chinese-born Chester Ronning, retired Canadian diplomat who was

serving in China when the Communist government achieved power Oct. 1, 1949.

Mr. Ronning, who visited China in May and was on hand Friday to greet the new ambassador, recalled that it was Mr. Huang who called together diplomats in October, 1949 to propose that their governments should extend recognition to the new regime in China.

"It took Canada 21 years and 13 days to respond," he commented.

Mr. Ronning said the selection of Mr. Huang should be considered "a great compliment" to Canada. Mr. Huang is one of China's most senior

diplomats and has represented the People's Republic in every major world function in which the Chinese have participated.

The ambassador, Mrs. Huang and accompanying officials flew in by way of Shanghai, Paris and Montreal just after a wind-driven storm had ripped through Ottawa, felling trees and knocking out power lines in some sections of the capital.

On the tarmac, they were mobbed by a news corps swollen by the presence of foreign correspondents from Washington and other U.S. cities.

To the pressure of re-

porters' questions, the smiling, grey-haired Mr. Huang, wearing a grey-tunic suit, would only repeat at first that it was a great pleasure to be in Canada. He elaborated briefly on that theme in a formal statement later in English.

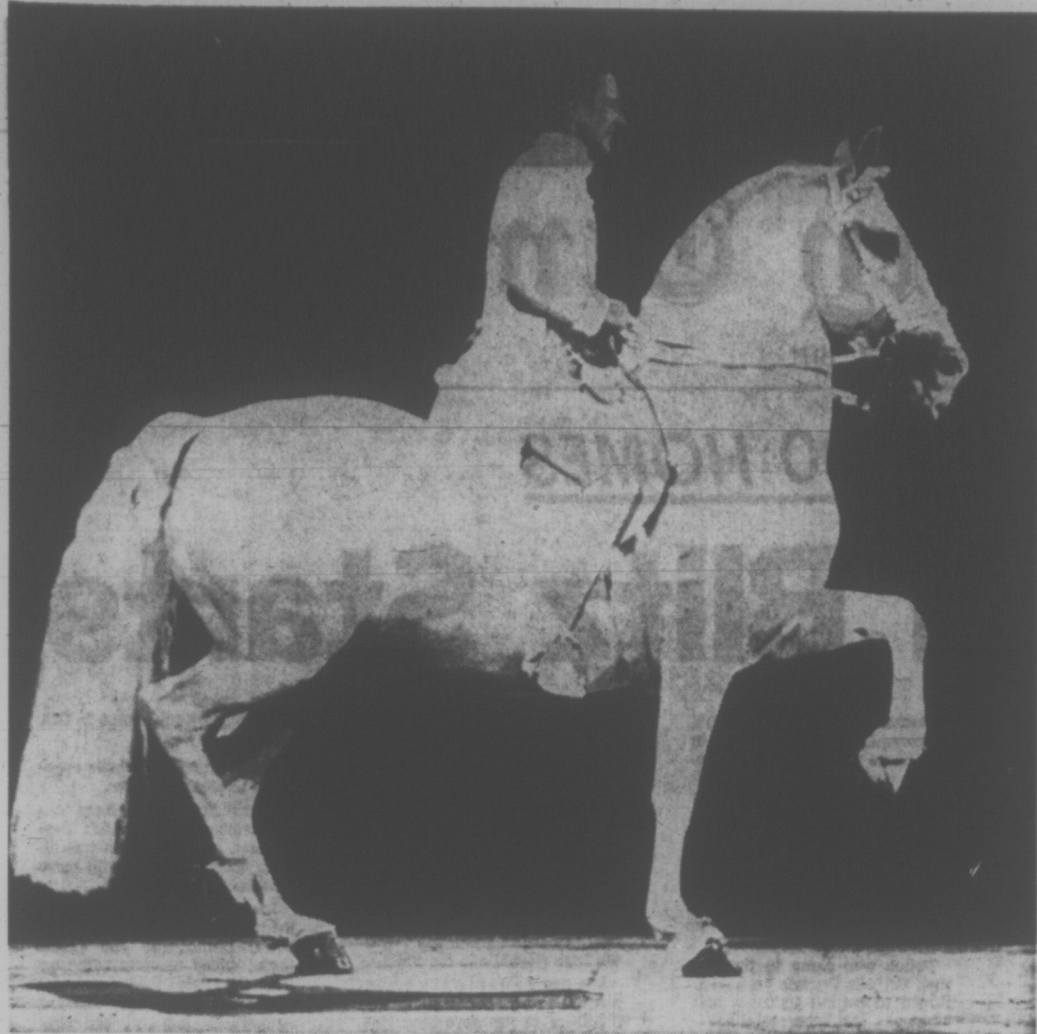
The ambassador's wife, an employee of the Chinese foreign ministry, was presented with flowers by Jean Cote, chief of protocol for the external affairs department.

More bouquets were pressed upon the Huangs by children among about 100 Chinese Canadians on hand to

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HUANG HUA ... arrives in Ottawa



A REAL MAN mounted on an equestrian statue? No. It's a real man mounted on a real Lipizzan stallion. Horse and rider are part of the classic number-entitled Passage, which is included in the 1971 edition of The Wonderful World of Horses,

featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show coming to Memorial Arena Aug. 11. Many other top show-bred horses participate in the event. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena box office.

FBI Agent Kills Hijacker At N.Y. Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — A man fitting a "hijacker behavior profile" passed an airport security check, pirated an airliner and a truck Friday, then was shot to death as he walked, holding a hostage stewardess, toward a jet he had ordered for a flight to Milan, Italy.

The thin former airline mechanic launched the double-hijacking attempt after tripping a metal-sensing alarm at the boarding gate of a Trans World Airlines jet at La Guardia Airport. TWA employees searched his carry-on bag, found no weapon and allowed him to board.

Nervous and sweating profusely, he grabbed the petite stewardess shortly after takeoff for Chicago, forced the jet at gunpoint back to La Guardia and took her and a driver as hostages on a nine-mile truck shuttle to Kennedy International Airport.

There, on a corner runway of the sprawling airfield, he was cut down by two high-powered rifle bullets fired by an FBI agent, Kenneth Lovin, from behind a metal fence 75 yards away.

The slain hijacker was identified as Richard A. Obergfell, 27, who had lived alone in a one-room apartment in Clifton, N.J. He had worked two years as a

mechanic at La Guardia and Newark airports for United Airlines until last December when he was fired for absenteeism.

A former landlord said Obergfell had a girl-friend in Italy whom he hoped to marry. He was the first airline hijacker shot fatally in the United States.

The stewardess, Idie Maria Concepcion, 21, held at gunpoint during the entire 2½-hour afternoon drama, was unhurt. "I wasn't afraid until I heard the shot," she said. "I thought I had been shot."

'CALCULATED RISK'

John F. Malone, assistant director of the FBI here, said the decision to shoot the hijacker was "a calculated risk, but was felt it had to be taken."

Airline agents at the La Guardia boarding gate said they had found several harmless metal items in Obergfell's bag that could have tripped the detector, but they said there was no weapon. They asked him to open his coat for a visual inspection which revealed nothing.

Airlines started using metal detectors at major airports last September after Arab Palestinian guerrillas hijacked four jets in the Middle East. In 1971, there have been 15 hijacking attempts in the U.S., four more



IDA CONCEPCION . . . pistol to head

than were counted last year by this date.

Both FBI agents and Miss Concepcion said they had recognized in Obergfell's behavior several traits they had been trained to identify as common to many hijackers. They did not specify what the traits were.

Before Miss Concepcion could alert the pilot to Obergfell's behavior, however, the hijacker unwrapped a pistol from a torn white T-shirt on his lap, pointed it in her back and forced her into the cockpit with him.

He told Captain Albert R. Hawes he wanted to fly to Milan, but Hawes convinced him to return to La Guardia and change for a larger jet. There, TWA officials told him he would have to go to Kennedy for a transatlantic plane.

Obergfell allowed the flight's 55 passengers to get off, then descended the ramp, still holding the stewardess, and arranged with TWA officials for the six-passenger panel truck that took him to Kennedy and his death.

Gastown Off Limits To Youths

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three youths convicted Friday of possessing marijuana were ordered by provincial court judge Les Bewley to stay out of the Gastown area of Vancouver for two years.

He said they will be liable to prison terms if they do not obey terms of the probation order.

Albert Gotney, 18, of Calgary was also fined \$200 for possessing a marijuana cigarette. John Redfern, 19, and Edward Wood, 19, both of Vancouver, were each fined \$100 for possession of marijuana.

Judge Bewley said his order is an effort to keep young offenders out of contact with drug pushers, known to congregate in the Gastown area.

Gotney testified that he was sitting at a table in a Gastown hotel and asked a person sitting opposite for a cigarette. He said he realized it was marijuana after he lit it.

Meanwhile, extra police moved into Gastown Friday night. By midnight, at least eight persons had been picked up on various drug charges ranging from possession of hashish to trafficking in LSD.

A haul of 17½ pounds of hashish from a parked car led to a charge against Grant Ewen Cameron, 31, of Vancouver of possession of hashish for purposes of trafficking. Police estimated value of the drug on the illicit market at \$81,000.

CAPITAL SCENE

Stuart Underhill, recently appointed publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Underhill's topic is "The Press: Errant or Knight? The club's noon meeting is at The Empress Hotel.

DIAGNOSTIC TESTING RULES

Medics Protest Deadline

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association wants more time than the government's Oct. 1 deadline allows to consider new regulations covering diagnostic testing services.

Representatives of a BCMA negotiating committee said interviews Friday they want to convince the government's medical services commission that the regulations — which limit doctors to three basic tests — are unworkable and unnecessary.

Committee members said they felt the new regulations were aimed at cutting costs for the testing services but they would

have the effect of increasing over-all costs and lowering the standard of care to patients.

The new regulations would limit doctors to three basic tests — electrocardiograms, haemoglobin and urinalysis — they can perform in their offices, unless otherwise authorized by the commission.

Other testing including x-rays must be referred to a public facility, such as a hospital, before the doctor considers referring his patient to a licensed private laboratory.

"Applied to the fullest extent (the regulations) it would make it impossible to operate a diagnostic facility outside a hospital," said Dr. C. J. Coady, a pathologist who is a partner in a large lab and is associated with Royal Columbia Hospital in New Westminster.

He said at present it would be impossible for public testing facilities to cope with the case load handled by private labs and x-ray firms.

"Maybe the government intends in the long run to phase out all private diagnostic testing facilities and replace them with public facilities.

"If they intend to do that, for God's sake build the facilities first and then write the regulations later—not the other way round."

'Police Beat Me Up,' Victoria Man Says

A Victoria man who appeared in Victoria Provincial Court this morning with dried blood on his face and a cut above the eyebrow has accused police of beating him.

Roger Lindal of 5191 Rambler Road was brought into the courtroom of Judge Harold Alder with dried blood covering the side of his face and a deep cut above the eyebrow.

He immediately asked to lay charges of common assault against three Victoria police officers, whom he accused of beating him up.

Lindal had been charged with assault by trespass. A police report said he had come into the station's radio room and became belligerent with officers, who finally had to use force to subdue him.

One officer had to be treated at hospital for knee abrasions sustained in the struggle.

Lindal told the court he had gone to the police to report a theft and said "that's what

you get for turning the other cheek."

He said he did not want to apply for bail. "I'd rather stay in jail," he said. "It's safer."

Lindal was remanded to Monday on the charge. He pleaded not guilty.

Floods Affect Millions

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Millions of people were reported affected today by floods sweeping across the Indian states of Bihar and West Bengal.

The Press Trust of India said that in Bihar, rivers swollen by monsoon rains had inundated an area of almost 2,300 square miles with a population of about four million.

In West Bengal, troops were called in to help evacuate people from flooded areas. Reports reaching Calcutta said more than 500,000 people were affected in the Howrah and Hooghly districts.

Buzzing Models Annoy Residents

Is the buzz of model airplanes a nuisance or isn't it? That was what Central Saanich council was trying to determine at a polo field in Saanichton Friday night.

Armed with industrial audio meter and tape recorder, Mayor Archibald Galbraith and several aldermen carried out tests at the field — which doubles as an airstrip for the Victoria Radio Modellers Club — and at a nearby subdivision where residents had asked for a flying ban because they found the noise annoying.

But the investigation didn't go quite as planned.

Galbraith said he couldn't get a reading either at the field or at the subdivision, which is screened by a stand of tall timber.

Ald. Percy Lazarz said he could hear the planes from the subdivision "but some kid fired up a lawnmower and drowned all other noises out."

And Ald. Ted Clayards said besides the mower there was the roar of traffic from the highway and commercial aircraft flying from Patricia Bay Airport.

Residents had argued that shift workers were having their sleep disturbed by the modellers' flying sessions.

The council's decision is expected early next month.

Billboards Expect \$3M Ad Ban Loss

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro, who plans a ban on cigarette advertising Jan. 1, was told Friday the billboard industry would as soon switch as fight.

Cigarette advertising currently is carried on more than 3,000 billboards. The ban would mean a \$3 million loss, industry spokesmen said.

They said it would lead to unemployment, strange competition, and infringe on civil rights.

When Mr. Munro didn't budge, however, they proposed that government mount an antismoking campaign on billboards to make up the industry's loss.

A member of the delegation said Mr. Munro just laughed. Their main proposal was that a bill introduced in June, and expected to win easy passage this fall, be modified to phase the ban over 10 years.

Cliff Penalgion, president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Canada, told a news conference Mr. Munro didn't give an inch.

HAS 55 MEMBERS

The association has 55 member companies employing 2,000 persons, it said. It estimated 500 might be laid off if the bill becomes law as it is.

The legislation caught the advertising industry flat-footed, the delegation said. A member said privately the industry was told during the spring that the cigarette bill was before a divided cabinet, but only broadcasting was likely to be affected immediately.

The advertising industry will do everything in its power to get the government to modify the bill, the delegation said. The billboard brief was the first of what is expected to be a series to go to Mr. Munro.

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applaud, cheer and wave a mingling of Canadian maple leaf flags and the flag of China—a red banner with one big yellow star and four smaller ones.

Many among the welcoming Chinese-Canadians sported Mao Tse-tung lapel buttons. Some youths wore Mao-style tunics, although more tailored and closely-fitting than the typical loose garb of Chinese embassy officials on hand.

The crowd included adults and children who had come from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa and one couple from Vancouver.

Kwanchow-born Lee Wai Wing, Vancouver-based, importer of prawns, mushrooms and other delicacies from China, said he and his wife came especially to cheer the ambassador.

Some children were pushed aside in a melee of photographers, reporters, officials and plain-clothes RCMP as the Huangs made their way slowly through the terminal to a VIP lounge.

After a brief pushing match between cameramen and police outside the lounge, Mr. Huang was looking harassed as he entered.

MOUNTIE UPSET

"Now," barked an equally-harried RCMP officer as the lounge door closed safely, "what I want to know is where my men were during all that."

Mr. Huang emerged gamely several minutes later, put on his glasses, and read a statement expressing pleasure on arriving in "this beautiful country" and recalling a tradition of friendship dating from the efforts of Canada and China against fascist forces during the Second World War.

The ambassador and his wife then drove along storm-littered roads to the downtown

embassy residence a few blocks from Parliament—a three-storey, 19th-century brick home, formerly the residence of Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, late Anglican bishop of Ottawa.

Mr. Huang's first official duty will be a meeting Monday with Mr. Cote to arrange details of a session Friday with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and formal presentation of his credentials to Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener.

Also on his agenda is the traditional round of courtesy calls on Prime Minister Trudeau, who has been invited to visit China, and diplomats of other countries.

At some point, Mr. Huang may call on Adolph W. Schmidt, U.S. ambassador to Canada, whose office is expected to play a prominent role in arranging for President Nixon's trip to China by next May.

Mr. Ronning, who expressed delight that U.S.-China relations are at long last showing signs of a thaw, was asked whether he believes Mr.

... PEKING

Huang's prime mission in Ottawa is to cement relations with Canada or operate mainly to develop better U.S.-China ties.

The former envoy said Canada should regard it as "a great compliment" that a diplomat of Mr. Huang's stature has been assigned to Ottawa.

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DEADLY GAME OF HIDE-AND-SEEK

Retarded Boy Elusive

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Somewhere among Casper Mountain's raw cliffs, canyons and underbrush, a 9-year-old boy — epileptic, mentally retarded and hyperactive — plays a deadly game of hide-and-seek with the trackers, helicopter spotters and National Guardsmen who have sought him since Sunday.

Kevin Dye's doctors and relatives become less optimistic every day, because since he disappeared into the wilderness Kevin has been without the nine tranquilizers a day it takes to keep him calm.

During the first few days of the search Natrona County Sheriff Bill Estes feared Kevin, who spoke for the first time four years ago, had walked off one of the mountain's many deep cliffs.

But late Tuesday five

searchers saw the boy running — with his distinctive sideways gait, right foot turned in — down a steep hill.

Since then he has been seen several times by ground searchers and helicopter crews.

The search involved 2,000 persons during its peak Wednesday and Thursday.

But Friday the search was officially called off "in hopes the boy will calm down."

Friday night, only 75 National Guardsmen camped at the foot of the mountain, preparing to begin a more modest search today.

FRIGHTENED
The boy has been frightened whenever searchers approached him, and so far he has been expert in eluding them.

The last report of Kevin was Thursday afternoon, when a summer resident of

Casper Mountain reported half a cake missing from his front porch.

"The ground in there is almost impossible to track on," said Dan Shatto, a trapper from the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo. "The visibility is only about 50 feet."

KNOWS AREA

"With the visibility, rocky bottoms and thick underbrush, we had a hard time of it. Plus Kevin knows the area. He and his family have spent a lot of time around here."

A helicopter spotted Kevin Thursday in an area that had just been covered by 100 searchers walking 10 feet apart.

Later the same day rescuers thought they had the boy surrounded, but Kevin found a gap in their ring and darted free again.

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ANALYSIS

U.S.-Chinese Normalcy a Long, Hard Way Off

The following story, by a reporter who has covered Britain's stormy relations with China from the start, looks at what the United States can expect from Peking.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's old love-hate relationship with China is rising slowly from the depths as the United States waits in the wings to take the stage.

London and Peking are moving toward an agreement on exchanging ambassadors, nearly 22 years after Britain recognized the Communist People's Republic as master of mainland China.

For most of those two decades, the British experience with the Communist government has not been a happy one.

President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking may well start the United States toward establishing normal relations with China. But if the Chinese run to form, as measured by their dealings with Britain,

the United States is in for some bumps and bruises over a long haul.

Already there are signs of difficulties ahead.

Monday, eight days after presidential envoy Henry Kissinger left Peking, Premier Chou En-lai said Nixon's journey "can promote" a normalization — meaning there's a world of difference between promise and fulfillment.

LISTS DEMANDS

Then Chou spelled out four basic Chinese demands: total pullout of American arms and armies from Indochina; abandonment of the U.S. treaty commitment to defend Taiwan and withdrawal of the U.S. 7th Fleet from the Formosa Straits; withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea; and U.S. action to prevent what he called "the resurgence of Japanese militarism."

These demands, taken together, amount to a call for a general Asian settlement on Peking's terms, and an about-face for U.S. policy.

If the Chinese leaders insist on their demands as the price of normalization, Nixon may well discover his goal lies locked away in the future.

That the president is aware of this became evident Wednesday when administration sources told reporters in Washington they anticipate many complexities in Peking-Washington relations after years of hostility.

Britain learned all this the hard way.

When Britain extended formal recognition of the Communist Chinese government on Jan. 6, 1950, it broke the ranks of Western unity on Asian policy. As a reward for this trail-blazing decision, the Chinese have responded by piling indignity upon insult for most of the last 20 years.

Yet to this day, British lead-

ers insist that what they did was in Britain's national interest. To the critics who cite a Catalogue of injuries, British diplomats and others have suffered, they point to their ever-rising China trade, and to preservation of the island colony of Hong Kong as a money-spinning imperial outpost.

When the Communists under Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China in September, 1949, British investments on the mainland were valued at \$1 billion. A major reason why the post-war Labor government of Clement Attlee recognized the Communist regime was the hope that those interests might be salvaged. But British hopes were dashed. Most of their holdings were expropriated.

Eleven days after recognition, Chou En-lai said China would be ready "to negotiate" establishment of diplomatic relations. It emerged that Peking would not exchange ambassadors with London before Britain withdrew its last consulate from Nationalist China and before Britain began voting unreservedly for Peking's tenancy of China's seat in the United Nations.

Only this year has Britain moved to satisfy the last of these conditions. An unqualified British vote for Peking is due when the UN General Assembly meets in the fall.

Thus the stage is being set for elevating British-Chinese diplomatic representation from the level of charges d'affaires to that of ambassador.

ACTED QUICKLY

Britain set up its first diplomatic mission in Peking within months after the act of recognition.

It took the Chinese four

years to do so and then only in the amiable aftermath of the Geneva Conference of 1954 on Indochina, where Sir Anthony Eden established a warm personal relationship with Chou.

Since that time, British Chinese affairs have moved mostly from one crisis to another. Britons have been jailed without trial. Diplomats have been manhandled. In 1967, at the height of the cultural revolution the British mission in Peking was destroyed. In London, the hold the China seat.

Chinese diplomatic building was under siege with Chinese wielding axes and baseball bats in defiance of London bobbies.

There were moments when British authorities considered breaking off relations, but they decided this would only make things tougher for Britons in Peking.

British authorities are convinced President Nixon will fail if he tries to push a two-China formula through the United Nations.

As of now the Nationalists hold the China seat.

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Head of Liberia Dies in London

LONDON (AP) — President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, 75, who tried to make Africa's oldest independent republic an example for other emerging countries, died Friday following prostate-gland surgery at the London Clinic.

Vice-President William R. Tolbert was sworn in as Tubman's successor, the Liberian embassy here said, and it cancelled celebrations set for Monday on the 124th anniversary of Liberian independence.

Tubman, a dapper, soft-spoken man who worked 11- or 12-hour days beginning at 6 a.m., kept the machinery of government running smoothly for 27 years in the country founded by freed American slaves.

His efficient management and large doses of American aid turned Liberia from a primitive state to one with 500 miles of new roads, a dozen

and for ending ancient quarrels.

"Under President Tubman's leadership," President Nixon said Friday, "Liberia played a vital role in the United Nations and was a moving spirit in the Organization of African Unity."

Tubman's Methodist preacher father was descended from slaves who emigrated from Augusta, Ga., in 1834. His mother moved to Liberia from Atlanta in 1872.

The country was first settled in 1822 by black pioneers from the United States. The colony became a self-governing republic in 1847, about 100 years before the neighboring states of Guinea, Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone.

Tubman practised law and taught school before turning to politics. He was first elected president in 1943.

PREDICTED DEMANDS

The Liberian leader made several trips to the United States, and during one in 1954 predicted that "one of the fundamental and far-reaching developments of the present century" would be "the restless underdeveloped peoples of the earth and their unrelenting demand for equal justice, national independence and opportunity to achieve their own economic security."

Liberia has many American ties—the U.S. dollar is legal tender, U.S. aid plays a large part in the nation's economy, and the capital of Monrovia was named after U.S. President James Monroe.

Tubman came to London July 4 for medical treatment. Doctors said he died of a massive hemorrhage following surgery.

His third wife, Antonette, had accompanied him to London. The president also is survived by five daughters and two sons.



MISS UNIVERSE HOPEFUL, 20-year-old Myriam Stocco of Beaucaire, France, chews on her necklace as she waits her turn during the eight-hour rehearsal for tonight's televised pageant, to be seen at 10 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. She is one of 60 girls competing for the title. (AP Wire-photo)

Pediatrician Dies in London

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alan Moncrieff, 69, an international authority on pediatrics known in Britain as "the children's doctor," died today.

Sir Alan served for 40 years at London's famous Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children and pioneered many methods of dealing with child ailments and diseases.

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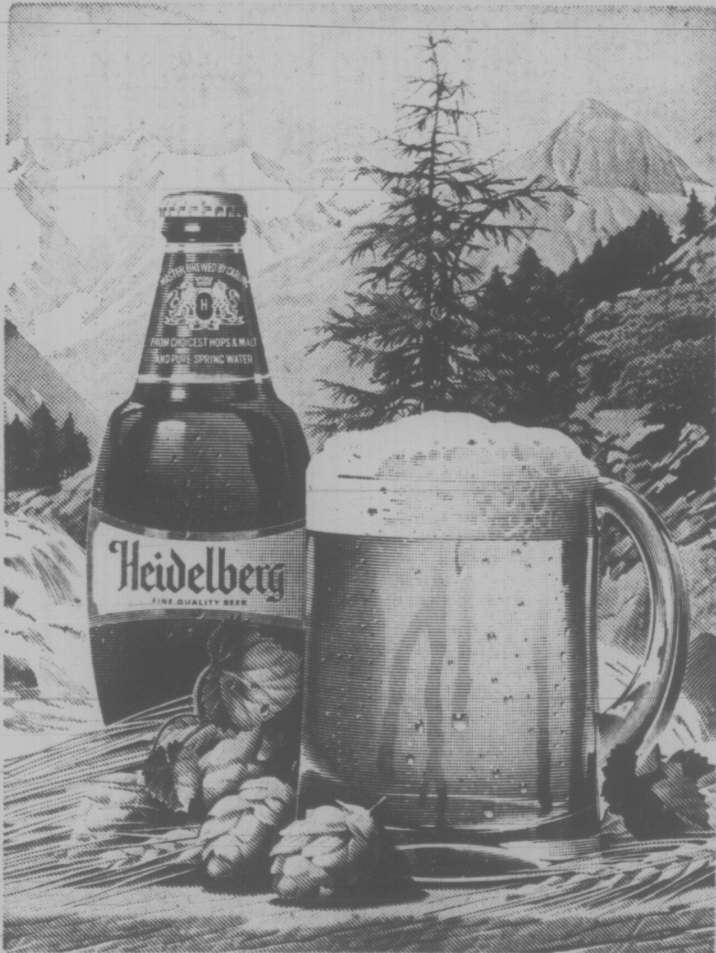
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TUBMAN
... dies at 75

modern hospitals, modern water and sewage facilities, a civil service system, income-tax laws and women's suffrage.

He devoted his six terms as Liberia's 18th president to reducing internal differences between indigenous Liberian tribesmen and the descendants of settlers, while urging the world's great powers to heed the voice of small countries.

URGED CO-OPERATION

Tubman, who was elected to a seventh term last May, extolled over the years to other West African nations the need for co-operation, for avoiding stubborn nationalism.

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How Did Your Member Vote?

THE PREDICTABLE RESPONSES have come from Members of Parliament to a McMaster University political science professor's statistics indicating that, on average, 38 per cent of the members were absent when important votes were taken in the Commons last session.

The statistics, say some spokesmen, do not tell the whole story — as indeed they don't. In defence of some absentees, the point is made that among them were members who were ill, members who were engaged in important committee studies, some of them away from Ottawa, some active in caring for the interests of their constituents, often in their home districts. All this is true enough and justifies, in many cases, the absence of the member.

But the situation that has arisen draws informed comment from one of Canada's most competent parliamentarians, Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party whip and the only member with a 100 per cent attendance record for division votes during the session. Allowing for justifiable absence, he makes the point that the statistics "do tell an over-all story that the MPs are paying less attention to Parliament."

This is mild criticism, but it draws attention to misgivings expressed by many thoughtful students of Parliament who find the new vogue — the Trudeau trend — dismaying. Too many important announcements are being made, too many decisions released, away from the Commons chamber in statements by government leaders employing television or other news media to address the public directly. This, as it has been pointed out, frees the person making the announcement of the need to meet

immediate challenge in the Commons in proper debate and contributes significantly to the downgrading of Parliament.

When to this short cut is added the problem of absenteeism on important votes, the institution which is supposed to be supreme in law-making sinks several pegs lower. Not only is it being increasingly ignored by ministers making known decisions on public issues, the differences of opinion that can only be revealed by debate and voting are being dismissed too frequently by the men elected to debate and vote on them.

There is another obvious detriment in the practice of being away when the divisions are called. The elected representative who does not vote leaves his constituents without any record of his stand on different issues. Back home, on the platform, main-streeting, or by television, radio and newspapers, the MP can state his stand. But the hard, cold record is not set down in Hansard. The constituents and other Canadians are left to ponder the difference which occurs between words and action in human affairs.

Members of Parliament, thanks to recent changes in emolument, expense allowances and pensions, have become high-priced employees. As such they have an obligation to reveal their positions to the people who pay their salaries — and who, by not absentsing themselves from the polls, give them the job in the first place.

Of course there is much more to being a member and performing proper duties than voting on divisions. But absence at such times may increase public cynicism over the apparently growing inclination to pay less attention to Parliament, or the very old trend to play hooky when the occasion seems convenient.

Quid Pro Quo

THE STRATFORD, ONTARIO, Shakespearean Festival lent inspiration to the increasingly successful Victoria Fair; now this city has an opportunity to return the favor by demonstrating the uses of antiquity to Stratford.

A controversy rages in the southwestern Ontario community over the future of its City Hall. Battle lines are forming and as eminent a national author as Farley Mowat has taken to the lists against those who would tear the 19th century structure down on the chance that contemporary architecture might attract new commercial development. Said Mr. Mowat: "The proposed tearing down of the city hall is no more than a typical act of vandalism by the new

barbarians of Canadian society who, totally indoctrinated with the American concept of change for its own sake, are well on their way to tearing down the entire fabric of our society. If Stratford allows this act of savagery to take place it deserves the cultural obliteration it invites."

The scheme elaborated and brought to life here under Mayor Wilson — the renovation and improvement of the City Hall and environs — has become an object of pride to Victorians and a cause for joyful surprise to tourists. If the citizens of Stratford who are trying to head off the consequences envisaged in Mr. Mowat's jeremiad need assistance and inspiration, they have only to look to Victoria.

An End And a Beginning

ALTHOUGH IN THE SENATE for only a few months Mme. Therese Casgrain has retired because of the mandatory retirement provision at age 75. As anyone familiar with her career will point out, this does not mean withdrawal from the endless search for justice, a struggle which has occupied her public career in the Liberal, CCF and New Democratic parties.

She has come to be identified with women's rights and was considered instrumental in bringing the provincial franchise to the women of Quebec. She casts a wary eye on the methods of the current feminist movement but favors many of its principles. Her immediate task is writing a memoir of the last 50 years in Canada; it should be no less vibrant, exciting and rewarding than her eventful life has been.

Ross Thatcher

THE TRIBUTES, SHOWING RESPECT for his abilities and affection for his personality, from leading political figures with whom he differed violently, provide some indication of the capacities and character of the late Ross Thatcher.

A forceful, energetic and effective figure both during his affiliation with the CCF and later as a Liberal; when he broke ties with the leftist party, he had known high success. In the Commons his voice

was heard. In Saskatchewan politics he reached the top office — and lost it fighting.

He will be missed in the provincial field by a party that requires strong, aggressive leadership as it prepares to enter the legislature in opposition. At 54, he was a man who should have had years of active public life before him. Those that he had spent in public office, he spent unstintingly in an arena to which he devoted his very considerable talents.



Oak Bay Marina

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IMPERATIVE OF THE GOLDEN MEAN

Dawn's Tiny Streak on the Darkness

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WHEN the obvious is stated by a layman nobody pays any attention. When it is stated by an expert thinker like Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Canadian Science Council, the public may listen.

His latest report to the government says that the chance of human survival on the planet Earth in the long run is very dubious; that mankind can buy time by increasing food production, limiting birth and curbing pollution; but that the time must be used to stabilize the world's population on a permanent basis, to control the use of its resources and to reorganize its whole social system. Otherwise there can be no tolerable future for our species.

All this is obvious to anyone who can read a few simple figures but not much has been done about it because it is so obvious and looks so hopeless. We get tired of hearing these things and, like a man conditioned to the noise, the poison and the barbarism of a modern city, we learn to live with the presence of future doom, knowing that it will not touch us, only our posterity. We're all right, Jack, for a little while yet.

In one sense this problem is scientific and economic. How do we use science to arrest the fatal increase of our species and its exhaustion of the planet's

resources? How do we use economics to distribute those resources if we can preserve them?

The other side of the problem, the human and thus the political side is much more difficult. How do we persuade man to change his ways, to live like a man instead of a ravening jungle creature now that the jungle is made of steel, concrete and plastic, managed by computer and protected (protected!) by nuclear weapons?

In the case of Canada, how do we repeal the innocent native myth which has governed us from the beginning—the myth of bigness, of population growth, of wealth, efficiency and the reliable gross national product as the panacea and antibiotic for all the ills that flesh is heir to? How long will it take us to realize that the single magic remedy doesn't work any more, that bigness of itself solves nothing, that our population is quite big enough already, that the crowded world envies us our emptiness and elbowroom?

Wealth Can Be Good

On the other hand, a Canadian as brilliant as Dr. Solandt warns us that wealth of itself is not necessarily evil and can be good. Dr. John Deutsch, the ablest of our economists and a homespun philosopher as well, says quite rightly that it would be madness to curb the production of wealth when many of our people are poor. So it would.

The trick, then, is to manage the

production of wealth without exhausting its only source, in our Canadian earth, and to distribute it sensibly without destroying the chance of general happiness through rampant luxury and embittered poverty at opposite, warring poles.

This, too, is obvious and has been obvious for several millennia. It was obvious for several millennia. It was Mean, to all the great philosophers and all the great religions. But if it was obvious to them in an abstract fashion it is imperative to us in a desperate fashion since we now face the ultimate question of survival which faced no generation before our own.

Dr. Solandt (with Dr. Deutsch doubtless agreeing) says that we must reorganize our governmental and social institutions if we are to answer that question short of total chaos. Were that the only task the answer should be well within our capacity. For we have learned to reorganize our institutions and are reorganizing them so fast that today's System, whatever name you give it, would be unrecognizable to our fathers as it is almost incomprehensible to us.

We can keep on reorganizing it but unfortunately the System, however reorganized, will not serve all our needs. It never has. You might almost say, indeed, that the better sort of man has survived despite the System, not through it. Yet to the scientist, the economist, the expert of every sort, speaking professionally, the System is supreme

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while you slept, petals
fell from the roses
you brought into our home
early this morning, remember,
you woke me with their fragrance
before placing them in the window.

awake all night I watched
how they lost themselves
petal by petal
almost without notice
surely without pain
one hot night in summer.

so, my love, please understand
why I woke you to say
your cheeks are as soft as . . .
your hair smells as sweet as . . .

for we also
have been taken
from a garden,
and fall before each other now
even as petals from a rose, love,
even as petals from a rose.

—By Patrick White, winner of
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FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

A Friendly Dragon Within the UN?

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

BARRING a very unexpected turn of events, it now is a foregone conclusion that Red China will be seated in the UN this year. The relevant question is not whether it will happen but what kind of a UN this will produce. For a long time it was assumed that Peking's entry would tear the organization apart. This could, of course, still be the result. But it is not likely — if only because the UN has reached such a modest level of effectiveness in the political arena that there is little or no place to go but up.

What is much more probable is that Peking, its era of psychotic xenophobia past, will come into the UN, not as a dragon-breathing fire but as an Oriental lamb playing the role of long-injured innocent and holding court to the many delegations which will seek to win its favor.

For a time the Chinese delegate could, indeed, be the single most sought-after diplomat here. With much of the world starved for reliable information about Chinese policy and eager to facilitate contact with the Peking government, he will enjoy a vogue few other delegates here ever experienced.

The leverage this will give Peking could, if skillfully used, be a formidable diplomatic tool.

Chinese Break-Out

The Chinese want to break out from what they see as near-encirclement by hostile Russians, Indians, Japanese and American-aided Nationalist Chinese.

They want to revive China's influence of the 1950s among neutralist Asians. They want to compete successfully against Soviet influence in the Communist and neutralist worlds.

They want above all to recover Taiwan (Formosa). And presumably they want a form of hegemony over Southeast Asia — or at least a removal of the American military presence there.

Few if any of these objectives can be advanced effectively by military means.

But they might be advanced by diplomatic lures and pressures. A campaign in the UN, for example, against the American presence on Taiwan might win considerable support.

Much of the world will be seeking to accommodate Peking, if only in the belief that displays of warmth and co-operation might evoke reciprocal warmth from China. If Peking does not overplay its hand, the UN might well be its oyster for quite some time.

It will obviously be a difficult period for the United States. A policy of head-on resistance to Peking's wishes would be like to win scant, and in many cases reluctant, support.

Washington almost certainly will have to compete with Peking for the posture of conciliator. It will have to launch a more persuasive peace offensive than the

Chinese do, and then appear deeply wounded (as impressively as possible) if and when these overtures are rebuffed.

Nixon is well started down that road. His dramatic agreement to visit China has put him on the side of the angels in much of the world. He is accepted as the principal initiator of the process of reconciliation.

To satisfy China, however, the United States would have to pull out of Vietnam (which it is doing); withdraw its token naval patrols from the Taiwan Straits and its forces (primarily a Vietnam support force) from the island itself; and quite possibly jettison its troops out of South Korea as well.

This is a tall order. The military impact of withdrawing from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits might not be great, but the psychological blow to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would be.

Taiwan would feel naked, and resulting upheaval within the Taipei government, especially after the G'mo dies, could lead to a deal in which Taipei would capitulate to the Mainland.

Similarly, precipitate withdrawal of American forces from either South Vietnam or South Korea could lead to the collapse of these regimes. Both Saigon and Seoul are unhappy even with the present rate of disengagement.

Whether Peking succeeds in generating effective UN pressure for a fast and complete withdrawal of the American presence from Asia will depend on which capital — Peking or Washington — uses the world forum more effectively. It will be a diplomatic battle of the giants.

In Middle East

And Asia will not be the only stake. The UN currently is deeply involved in Middle East peacemaking. China will almost certainly have to be invited to take part; the five great powers on the Security Council would be the guarantors of a settlement.

Every sign to date has been that Chinese influence in Big Five (replacing Big Four) peace talks would be applied at the extreme left of the spectrum. Peking may, indeed, force the Soviet Union to move leftward to keep from being outflanked.

Such compensating benefit as there is for the non-Communist world in Red China's entry will be derived from the opportunity to study Sino-Soviet tensions at close range.

Moscow reiterated this past week that it wants Peking in the UN, but almost no one here takes this proclamation seriously. There will be many occasions when, to the embarrassment of one or both the Communist giants, their differences will be placed on public view and intensified.

So far a time, the UN may be a Chinese playground, to the detriment of both Washington and Moscow. But Peking's influence, over the middle and long run, will be proportionate to its good behavior. The UN majority will have little reason to continue accommodating China if she does not reciprocate the treatment.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

If you want a short hike in the shade, go along the river trail at Goldstream campsite.

Start at the bridge and you will have shade and be beside the stream all the way. Near the bridge is a fine patch of self-heal, with its purplish bloom making an interesting display. The Indians used the leaves of this plant to heal cuts and wounds.

A little farther along you will still find some of the delightful twin flowers with their delicate perfume.

Look down into the fairly deep pool close by and you may see a trout and possibly a little "dipper" swimming under water in search of food.

Along the way a small grove of western yew can be identified by the tree's rather shaggy bark and sparse, uneven needles. If you should spot a pinkish berry — or droop — it will be a female tree. This plant has separate sexes on different trees.

As you drop down a little slope, inspect the old snags. One is a fir, the

other a red alder. These snags are now "highrise apartments" for many tiny creatures, which in turn make them a restaurant for the woodpeckers and the little brown creepers.

When you get to the boarded "punchon walk" built over a section of boggy land, stop and there you will find very many different plants and, with them, different insects. Here grow sword, lady, deer, bracken and dainty little woodside ferns. The purple flowers of the hedge nettle can be seen. There is the rather pungent stink currant which is associated with the horsetail or scouting rush.

At this spot there are hemlock, alder, red elderberry and some fine specimens of the hazels. Some of the flowering dogwood trees are beginning to show a pinkish tinge in their leaves.

A little farther along there is a trail that leads up to the "Meeting Place" at the camp site. Rest there a while and see the very old Douglas firs and red cedars that are in this grove. They are over 600 years old.

BRUCE YEMEN

Push to Get Rid of Medicare Premiums

The pressure will rise in the months ahead for elimination of medicare premiums in British Columbia.

There's no telling whether Premier Bennett will consider giving in to the pressure, despite the fact that his own words will be quoted as the best reasons for eliminating the premiums.

Much of the new pressure will result from federal tax reform legislation which will require taxpayers to declare their employers' share of medicare premiums as taxable income.

Estimates from Ottawa are that this will cost B.C. taxpayers close to \$10 million dollars a year in income tax after Jan. 1, 1972.

It is expected to cost Alberta taxpayers \$12 million and Ontario \$38 million. These are the only other provinces with a significant amount of employer-paid premiums.

Bennett will be urged to eliminate or at least drastically reduce the premiums and substitute a source of tax revenue to meet B.C.'s share of medicare costs. The provincial personal income and corporation taxes would be the most likely substitutes.

Bennett will have to bear in

mind that by "saving" the taxpayers \$10 million in income tax he will also be passing up his estimated \$3 million share of that tax bite.

He may feel that he needs that money to help pay the estimated \$6 million to \$8 million annual cost of new medicare subsidies that will be paid to low-income persons under the higher federal income tax exemptions.

The provincial government pays 90 per cent of medicare premiums for those with no taxable income and 50 per cent for those with less than \$1,000 taxable income.

More Eligible

The number of eligible persons will rise sharply next year when Ottawa raises personal tax exemptions from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for individuals and from \$2,000 to \$2,850 for married taxpayers.

But there is serious delay in the current system of providing medicare subsidies to persons who can prove their income was low enough to qualify. They require a certified tax return to prove it, which means their 1971 poverty qualifies them for assistance somewhere about mid-

1972, when they may not need it.

In the meantime, their medicare coverage may have lapsed and they may have been hit by heavy medical bills which plunged them further into trouble at their moment of greatest need.

If everybody paid their medicare costs through taxes, their coverage would never lapse and the problem wouldn't exist.

This is what Bennett said about hospital insurance premiums in his 1954 budget speech:

"The present plan is replete with contradictions. It is neither a welfare plan nor an insurance plan."

"From the welfare point of view it fails to protect adequately the low-income groups, the seasonally employed, the unemployed and all their dependants."

He went on to say that fixed premiums levied under the hospital insurance scheme were "nothing more or less than a head or a poll tax totally unrelated to actuarial need or economic worth."

He said an insurance plan would always meet with bitterness "if the benefits it provides are not universally

and equally distributed and if its cost to the people is not fairly distributed in accordance with the ability to pay of the individual."

Of course, Bennett could argue today that the medicare subsidy system overcomes most of his objections to the old system, but the fact remains that there is no complete distribution of the burden on ability to pay.

Back to Bennett

A taxpayer with just a few dollars more income than he is allowed ends up paying the full cost of medicare premiums, the same as the \$20,000 a year man.

Back to Bennett in 1954: "The most logical solution therefore is the abolition of premiums and the imposition of a tax levy with an incidence that reflects in the most equitable manner possible the income currently available to the people."

He said the tax agreement with Ottawa denied the province the right of taxing personal or corporation incomes.

He then announced "the next best alternative" — a two per cent increase in the social services tax.



BENNETT MAY RESIST PRESSURE
... but his words could haunt him

Fast Transit Is New Job for Developers

Imagine you had to drop money into a fare box every time you step into an elevator.

Absurd? But isn't it just as absurd that while verticle transportation within a building is free we have to pay for horizontal transportation between buildings. It is just as essential.

The reason is, of course, that in our traditional urban bookkeeping, the elevator is considered part of the building, to be paid for by the building's income, while public transportation of all kinds is considered a separate item that is supposed to make a separate profit.

It rarely does. As a result, developers along with the rest of us, pay heavily in money, land, pollution and ugliness to coddle the private automobile with expensive roads and parking. This, as some thoughtful planners are beginning to discover, is one of the absurdities that frustrate our efforts to build more efficient and livable communities.

Urban Problems

One of these thoughtful planners is James B. Hodgson Jr., who started as a chemist, medieval historian and electrical engineer, then turned to military hardware systems analysis and has lately applied himself to practical urbanism as the head of an outfit called Ability Development Services, Inc.

Hodgson has figured out that if you build an internal transportation system "horizontalizers," he calls it into a large-scale urban development, such as a new town-in-town, and operate it free of charge, like elevators, it would add no more than 15 cents to the average five dollars a square foot annual lease for the apartments, offices and stores.

The cost of installing the "horizontalizers" from the Latin "horizontalis" combined with "latus," which means "to carry," would come to just over \$3 million, Hodgson says, or one per cent of the total \$330 million building construction cost for a devel-

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post

opment covering 10 acres and accommodating 2,000 residents and 20,000 office workers in addition to 16,000 shoppers per hour.

It doesn't matter just what kind of transportation device is used. It could be a mini-rail, or a "carveyor," or a "sky-bus," or any one of the 110 different mini-transit systems that have been developed in recent years by different corporations, some of which are actually available. What matters in a new, creative approach to practical city building, is no longer know-how, but to know how to think. We have the technology; what we need is a little more "sophology," more wisdom, Hodgson says.

There is no great technical problem about installing an automatic transportation system that, to meet Hodgson's specifications, has the capacity to move 10,000 people an hour on the 10-minute circuit from the parking garage and/or subway or bus stop through the development. The train would run right through the buildings and shopping malls and let the people on and off close to the elevator lobbies, main stores and other attractions along the way. At off-hours it would carry goods and garbage.

Bankers' Worries

The problem, as Hodgson found when he proposed the "horizontalizer" idea in carefully worked out detail for the Post Oak Urban Centre in Houston recently, is the conventional wisdom of most planners and money lenders. They don't want to risk anything that hasn't been tried and tested before. The idea doesn't fit into the traditional cost and cash flow charts. The bankers worry about delivery dates, performance and market response.

In their plan for the Fort Lincoln New-Town-in-Town in Washington, the developers, the Westinghouse-BST Joint

Venture, ventured to think only in terms of an internal transportation system that is paid for by the passengers, rather than absorbed in the over-all development and operating cost. Since the passengers will be predominantly people of moderate means, they can't pay for the mini-rail and must pay for their cars instead — as well as indirectly for the cost of roads and parking lots.

The other new communities, such as Reston and Columbia, are similarly mesmerized by "automobility." Only Welfare Island, the proposed new community developed by the New York State Urban Development Corporation in New York City, hopes to replace cars by a mini-transportation system. It has to. There is not enough room for both livability and automobility on that small sliver of an island.

Monorail Likely

A monorail system is also likely to be built into the proposed Manhattan Battery Park City that has been proposed on a 91-acre Hudson River landfill between New York City's Battery Park and Chambers St. It is to provide housing for 55,000 people and a huge shopping mall that will extend as far as the World Trade Centre's Front Plaza.

And in Pittsburgh, across the Monongahela River from the Golden Triangle, a new town-in-town with 5,000 apartments for all income levels, office buildings, hotels, a convention centre, a hospital as well as entertainment and recreation of all kinds, is to have "horizontalizers" to take people from a 20,000-car parking garage and two mass transit stations all over town and across the river to Pittsburgh's downtown.

Such high density developments close to railroad stations, he adds, would boost fast railroad metroliner service between these cities. Free mini-rail service, in short would help fill the fare box of the big passenger railroads again.

INDIVIDUAL COMPARATIVE MEDICARE COSTS, 1971

PREMIUM SYSTEM

Taxable Income	Single	Married, No Children	Married, Children	Tax System All Taxpayers
\$1,100	\$35.70	\$71.40	\$89.25	\$15.52
2,100	36.00	72.00	90.00	28.80
3,100	36.30	72.60	90.75	46.88
4,100	36.60	73.20	91.50	62.68
5,100	36.90	73.80	92.25	80.64
6,100	37.20	74.40	93.00	99.04
7,100	37.50	75.00	93.75	117.60
8,100	37.80	75.60	94.50	137.60
9,100	38.10	76.20	95.25	157.76
11,100	39.30	78.60	97.25	201.28
14,100	40.50	81.00	101.25	276.00

Flashy Senate Report On Poverty Forced Writers to Quit

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

As far back as last October, Ian Adams — one of the writers who quit the Senate Committee on Poverty to write a "renegade report" — was certain that the official report would turn out to be a fraud.

"We'll probably have to quit," he said. "Senator David Croll wants a flashy report so he can make a pitch for a Guaranteed Annual Income, but he won't want to get right down to the nitty-gritty."

Adams had offered me a job as co-author of the Senate report. I turned it down. The job would have paid \$2,000 a month, plus weekly travel expenses between Vancouver and Ottawa.

Even with that kind of income, I would probably have still been one of the lower-paid people working on the project. If the writers were getting \$2,000 a month, and the senators were collecting their \$22,000 a year plus expenses, and all those economists and social workers and whatnot were running around — well, the mind boggled at how much was being spent to "help" the poor without any of that money actually getting into their grubby little hands.

Adams, a Toronto media mafia person and author of The Poverty Wall, said at the time he felt certain that Senator Croll was going to apply all the pressure he could to water down the findings of his committee. In short, the Senate Report on Poverty would be a cynical political ploy.

In April, like a stage production the script of which I'd already had a peek at, the drama unfolded. Adams quit in protest "because the chairman of the Senate Committee on Poverty did not want to accept a candid appraisal of our society." Writer Bill Cameron also quit, along with economists Peter Penz and Brian Hill. And in the latest issue of Last Post magazine, they have published their renegade report on poverty.

It amounts to 30,000 words. The picture it paints of what life in Canada is really like — if you are not one of the favored people — is quite at odds with the kinds of lollipop commercials thrown at us by so many of our politicians —

especially the ones of the don't-make-a-wave variety.

The central criticism it makes is that the economy does not serve the needs of the majority of the people of this country. Canada has a higher rate of unemployment than any other advanced industrial nation, despite the fact that the past decade has been one of consistent economic growth — the Gross National Product having risen between 1961 and 1970 from \$39.1 billion to \$84.4 billion.

The system, according to the authors of this report, is rigged-through and through against the poor and it is doubly-rigged to make sure that the people with lots of money keep their money.

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Families Hurt Least By New Payment Plan

By BRUCE YEMEN

If provincial medicare costs were paid out of a special income tax rather than by premiums, the cost comparison for individuals would vary greatly along the income scale.

Prosperous single persons would be hit the hardest; families the least on comparison with present medicare costs.

People with half their premiums paid by an employer will find \$30 a year for single taxpayers, \$60 for married couples and \$75 for families will be added to taxable income under federal tax reform proposals.

This extra income will create extra tax depending on the marginal income tax rate, that is, the highest rate of tax to be paid.

The federal tax legislation proposes that in 1972 these marginal rates will vary from 19 per cent of taxable income

between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to 47 per cent of all amounts taxable over \$60,000.

The total cost of medicare to taxpayers if the premium system is continued would be their current share of the premium plus the tax on the employers' share.

If the premium system is abandoned the total cost would be the tax paid for that purpose.

Let's assume that Premier Bennett decides to raise most of the needed money — about \$80 million next year — by raising the provincial income tax 28 per cent of the federal tax or to 35 per cent if he refuses to accept Ottawa's advice to raise his current 28

per cent share to 30 per cent.

On that basis, all persons with the same amount of taxable income would pay the same amount of tax for medicare service. This would mean that single persons would subsidize families even more dramatically than they do now.

The table shows some selected comparisons of medicare cost. To adapt it for persons paying all of their medicare premiums now, simply substitute the figures \$90, \$120 and \$150 for the premium costs shown for single, married-no children and married-children rates, respectively.

Proposed further federal tax reductions for the years 1973-1976 would further increase the benefit to lower income groups under a taxation system of paying for provincial medicare costs.



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AROUND THE WORLD IN ... the Morey family of Colchester, Ont., doesn't really know how long it will take them, but they started out on the first leg of their world journey this week with California

as a first stop. Mrs. Morey (right) is accompanied by her children and driver Roger Sleigh. (CP Wirephoto)

BULGARIA, MOSCOW'S RIGHT ARM

Yankee Tourist Dollars Welcome

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

SOFIA, Bulgaria — At dawn, kerchiefed women scrub the yellow brick surface of the Russki Boulevard where official buildings in the Stalinist "wedding cake" style tower in the heart of the city.

The golden domes of the Alexander Nevsky Orthodox Cathedral glitter in the sun, not far from the monument of the Russian Czar Alexander II.

Red stars protrude from the greenery of Sofia's 200 parks, an omnipresent reminder of Communism's hold over this Balkan country. From countless billboards the face of Lenin, Father of the Revolution, stares at the city.

On tourist posters, Bulgaria is a "land of roses and green eyes," of music festivals, of Black Sea beach resorts and red-roofed villages.

To the West, it is a tough police-state run according to the old rules of Communist orthodoxy with few concessions to the spirit of reform sweeping the rest of Eastern Europe.

Bulgaria is Russia's right arm in the Balkans, with a foreign policy aimed at strengthening the Soviet posi-

tion in the Mediterranean and disrupting the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States is virtually Public Enemy No. 1, attacked constantly on state radio and in official newspapers. Yet American tourists are welcome.

The Communist system, introduced by the victorious Soviet Army in 1944 and consolidated in 1947, has undergone few significant changes. Some relaxation

Talks Stop

REGINA (CP) — The provincial government and Parsons and Whittemore of New York are taking a break from negotiations over the fate of the \$117.7 million Athabasca pulp mill to consider a number of proposals, Premier Allan Blakeney said Thursday.

Top level negotiations between Blakeney and Joseph Condon, vice-president of Parsons, were held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Agreements for the mill complex were completed between the former Liberal government and Parsons but Blakeney said it was a bad deal and promised during the election campaign that negotiations would be re-opened if he was elected.

brought about in 1962 by Premier and party head Todor Zhivkov was curtailed after the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, in which Bulgaria participated.

In June Bulgarians elected Members of Parliament, town and village councils and jurors. There was one candidate for each office, and turnout of voters was reported to be 99.85 per cent.

"What unbelievable distance separates us from the Bulgaria of the past," said Zhivkov; the Communist confirmed for another term by the 10th Congress of the Bulgarian Communist party.

Most Bulgarians and foreigners would agree with Zhivkov: the Communist system has transformed this reasonably industrialized once-backward nation into a modern country.

A short distance from Sofia, the capital, peasant women still drive small carts pulled by donkeys. The main restaurant in Pazardzik is so dirty that few foreigners dare to order a meal. Most country dwellings still lack sanitary installations.

But new apartment projects sprout on the outskirts of every major town and city. About 55 per cent of all Bulgarians now live in urban centers — compared to 30 per cent before the war.

There is plenty of adequate but drab clothing. The shops are bare of luxury or semi-luxury items but television antennas tower over most houses. While in 1960 there were 493 Bulgarians for one automobile, today there are only 53.

All this has been accom-

plished with considerable Soviet aid estimated at nearly \$2 billion in loans and gifts. Among the satellite nations of Eastern Europe, Bulgaria is perhaps the only one which clearly has benefitted from Soviet assistance.

There never has been any underlying anti-Russian feeling in this country. Most Bulgarians always have been pro-Russian, grateful for Russian aid in freeing the country from Ottoman rule nearly 100 years ago.

The reliance on the Soviet Union has been written into the new constitution, approved by 99 per cent of the electorate earlier this year.

The major success of the Communist regime lies in the economic field. Regardless of whether one approves of the system, the average Bulgarian is infinitely better off than ever before.

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'BLACK SLIMY THING' TOO MUCH FOR GUARDS

BOSTON (UPI)—Three security guards were patrolling a golf course late one night when "this big, black slimy thing" came out of a swamp, one of the guards said.

"Then a second creature emerged. By this time we were getting a bit upset," he said.

When a third "creature" came out of the swamp "we decided to beat a hasty retreat." One of the guards ran for the police, he said, while the other two stumbled around in the dark. The three creatures, meantime, were "sort of hopping away."

When police showed up they fired a warning shot and the creatures stopped, turned around and waddled back. That was even more frightening.

But they turned out to be three college students in scuba diving outfits, complete with flippers—which is why they "sort of hopped."

They were only diving for misdirected golf balls so they could sell them.

Worker Killed

UCLUELET (CP) — Harold Duley, 62, of Nanaimo, died Wednesday when the bucket of his grade shovel dropped and crushed his chest.

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MISS NUDE WORLD

Big Smile Her Only Attire

By DENNIS BELL

FREELTON, Ont. (CP) — The tears of joy shed by the winner of an international beauty contest here Sunday could run unimpeded right down to the tips of her painted toenails.

That's because a panel of judges will be picking the 1971 Miss Nude World from a bevy of 20 naked ladies, all card-carrying nudists from camps in Ontario, Quebec, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

And as any inveterate aficionado of schmaltzy beauty contests knows, the pageant winner always cries while being crowned and invariably has painted toenails.

One of the wrinkles in the Miss Nude World contest is that the contestants wear nothing but a big smile. Consequently the winner has hardly anywhere to tuck a hanky when those tears of joy start flowing.

Miss Nude World is the Canadian-copyrighted brainchild of Hans and Lisa Stein, who operate the Four Seasons Nature Park near this community 15 miles north of Hamilton.

The park is a rustic chunk of grassy acreage dotted in the summertime by naked people, and surrounded by a high corrugated steel fence that keeps out snoopers, voyeurs and other clothed freaks.

But not this Sunday. The gates will open wide and the Steins will charge a hefty \$6 a couple for persons wishing to take in the glamor and excitement of the semi-finals and finals.

EXPECTS BIG CROWD

Spectators will be allowed to strip down to the buff or remain clothed — whatever turns them on.

Mrs. Stein said in an interview Friday she expects upwards of 5,000 spectators "depending on the weather," including a large complement of Canadian and American nudists.

She added that the camp has heard rumours that women's liberationists are cooking up some kind of mass protest.

"We don't know exactly what it's all about," she warned the libbies, "but we're ready for them."

And no singles will be allowed—too risky.

Last year, the first time the contest was held, the Steins predicted 3,000 would attend. However, 300 — nudists only — showed up, along with a small army of newspaper, radio and television reporters.

The 1970 winner, Toronto bookkeeper Rhonda Stallan, 21, won a trophy, a trip to Florida and a pet monkey. This year's winner will get a trophy, a trip to Florida and a set of snow tires, among other goodies.

Judges this year include An-

gelo Mosca, a burly, bent-nosed football player with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and a couple of professional wrestlers—the Love Brothers, Re-

ginald and Hartford, tag team meanies on the Ontario mat circuit.

The pageant is open to girls 16 years of age and over.

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WEEKEND TV MOVIES

TONIGHT

4:30 Channel 5: On the Riviera (1951 Comedy) Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney. Fast and funny tale about the international set and their escapades on the Riviera — the playground of the rich.

7:30 Channel 11: Captain Eddie (1945 Biography) Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford. The story of war hero Eddie Rickenbacker, including his career as a racing driver and his adventures in both World Wars.

8:00 Channel 12: Viva Las Vegas (1964 Musical) Elvis Presley, Ann-Margaret. Set in the fun capital of the world, the story tells of a racing car driver whose attention is captured by a nightclub dancer.

8:30 Channel 13: The Black Raven (1943 Drama) George Zucco, Wanda McKay. Criminals arrive at an inn near the Canadian border, where murders are committed.

8:30 Channel 5: Return From the Ashes (1965 Drama) Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin, Samatha Eggar. After five years in a Nazi concentration camp which left her scarred, a woman undergoes plastic surgery and returns to Paris to pick up the threads of her life.

8:30 Channel 8: Summer and Smoke (1961 Drama)

Lawrence Harvey, Geraldine Page. Tennessee Williams' powerful study of a repressed, small-town spinster in 1916 Mississippi.

9:15 Channel 13: Hell's Devils (1939 Drama) Roland Drew, Alan Ladd, Steffi Duna. Underground patriots fight the Hitler regime in the early days of Nazism.

9:30 Channel 4: A Stitch in Time (1963 English Comedy) Edward Chapman. Escapades of a bumbling do-gooder who wreaks slap-stick havoc in a hospital.

10:30 Channel 13: On Probation (1935 Drama) Monte Blue, Lucille Browne. Teenage girl is adopted by a big-time crook, who later wants to marry her.

11:15 Channel 5: Shock Treatment (1964 Drama) Lauren Bacall, Stuart Whitman. A murderer, a woman psychiatrist and an actor —

all together in a state mental hospital.

11:15 Channel 6: Summer and Smoke (1961 Drama) Lawrence Harvey, Geraldine Page. (See 8:30 p.m. Channel 5 for details).

11:15 Channel 8: McCloud: Who Killed Miss USA? (1970 Mystery) Mark Richman, Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur. A western marshal becomes involved in a Manhattan murder case.

11:30 Channel 13: Light in the Piazza (1961 English Drama) Olivia de Havilland, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Ryszard Brzozowski. Mother and her child-like daughter travel to Italy where a young man falls in love with the beautiful but retarded young girl.

6:00 Channel 11: Gypsy (1962 Musical) Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell, Karl Malden. From the Broadway musical, the story is based on the memoirs of striptease dancer Gypsy Rose Lee.

8:00 Channel 1: Tarzan and the Great River (1967 Adventure) Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Diana Millay. Tarzan against a cult of murderous leopard men in the Amazon.

9:00 Channel 4: The Flam Flam Man (1967 Comedy) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. The story of a notorious con artist and his adventures involving a young AWOL soldier who is his protegee.

9:00 Channel 12: Teahouse of the August Moon (1956 Comedy) Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford. An Army captain is assigned to introduce American customs to Okinawa — but his interpreter reverses the situation.

11:15 Channel 6: McCloud: Who Killed Miss USA? (1970 Mystery) Dennis Weaver, Mark Richman.

11:15 Channel 7: The Informer (1935 Drama) Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, Heather Angel. During the Irish rebellion, a man turns traitor to the cause.

11:30 Channel 4: — (1959 Drama) Jack Webb, Louise Lorimer. About life in a newspaper office during an eight-hour night shift.

11:35 Channel 3: In Name Only (1939 Drama) Cary Grant, Carol Lombard.

WEEKEND SPORTS

TONIGHT

5 p.m., Channels 5 and 6: Pro Soccer, Greece's Apollon vs. Montreal Olympic.

5 p.m., Channel 4: Wide World of Sports. Swimming and diving championships; football demolition derby, pro vs. college football.

11:15 Channel 5: Shock Treatment (1964 Drama) Lauren Bacall, Stuart Whitman. A murderer, a woman psychiatrist and an actor —

SUNDAY

12 noon, Channels 7 and 13: Pinpoint bowling.

12:30 p.m., Channels 5 and 6: International track and field meet, Vercia, Italy.

1 p.m., Channel 5: Golf — Westchester Classic, final round.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

4 PM 2, 6 Bugs B./R. Runner
4 Car and Truck
5 I Spy
7 Wagon Train
8 Come Together
11 Run for Your Life
12 Funorama
4:30-2 Bugs B./Road Runner
4 Outdoor Sportsman
5 Sat. Afternoon Movie
6 Bugs B./R. Runner
7 Men at Law
8 Wide World of Sport
11 Pet Set
12 Exploring the 4th Corner
8 PM 2 Soccer: Greece's Apollon at Montreal
4 Wide World of Sport
8 Soccer
8 Wide World of Sport
11 Daniel Boone
12 Rome With Love
5:30-2, 6 Soccer
4 Wide World of Sport
5 Movie
7 News
11 Daniel Boone

SUNDAY, JULY 25

10 AM 2 Sign Off
4 Johnny Quest
5 Eight Lively Arts
6, 8 Sign Off
7 Camera 3
12 Cathedral Tomorrow
10:30-4 Cattanooga Cats
5 Gardening
6, 8 Sign Off
7 Face the Nation
11 Hour of Power
12 Face the Nation
11 AM 2 Sign Off 8 Sign Off
4 Bullwinkle
5 Community Workshop
6 Sports Special
12 Movie
11:30-2 Sign Off
4 Discovery
5 Hot Dog
7 Outdoors: J. Thomas
8 Sign Off
11 Scenario of the 70's
12 Movie
11:45-2 Sign Off
6 Sign Off
12 Noon 4 Brainsville
5 Jambo
7, 12 Bowling
8 Sign Off
11 Voice of the Church
12:15-6, 8 Outdoor Sportsman
12:30-4 New Decade at Sea
5 Wunda
6 Outdoor Sportsman
7 AUU Int. Champs
11 Rex Humbard
12:45-6, 8 Sacred Heart
1 PM 2 Sign Off
4 Encounter
5 Spe.: Golf Tourment
6 Cross Roads
7, 12 AAU-NAIA Champs

12 Mary Tyler Moore

6 PM 2, 6 Soccer
4 Wide World of Sport
5 News
7 News-Roger Mudd
8 All Star Wrestling
11 Big Valley
12 Hillbillies
13 Jamboree
6:30-2, 6 Soccer
4 Sat. News
5 NBC News
7 Hawaii Five-O
12 CBS News
13 Special: Boxing
7 PM 2 Laurel and Hardy
4 Viewpoint
5 Death Valley
6 I Spy
8 Family Affair
11 Lucy
12 Ice Palace
13 Special: Boxing
2 Smith Family
4 Lawrence Welk
5 NBC Advent. Theatre
6 I Spy
7 Mission Impossible
8 The Saint
11 Sat. Night Movie
13 Boxing

8 Cross Roads

1:15-2 Gardening
1:30-2, 6 Country Canada
4 Issues and Answers
5 Golf
6 Oral Roberts
11 Kathryn Kuhlman
12 International Champs.
2 PM 2 Pick and Choose
4 What's New in School
5 World Tomorrow
7 Where's Huddles
8 World Tomorrow
11 Voice of Calvary
12 British Sunday Three.
7:30-2 Kaleidosport
4 Action
5 Golf
6 Under Attack
7 Sunday Show
8 Under Attack
11 Honeymooners
12 Movie
3 PM 2 Kaleidosport
4 Sunday Matinee
5 Comment
6 Under Attack
7 Movie
8 Under Attack
11 Laramie
12 Movie
3:15-2 Kaleidosport
3:30-2 Kaleidosport
4 Matinee
5 Meet the Press
6 Mary Tyler Moore
8 Mary Tyler Moore
3:30-12 B.C. Centennial
4 PM 2, 6 Sunday Best
4 Matinee
5 Five Sides
7 Movie
8 Album TV
11 Western Theatre
12 Funorama
4:20-12 B.C. Centennial
4:30-2, 6 Sunday Best

8 PM 2 Galloping Gourmet

4 Laurence Welk
5 NBC Adventure Thre.
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 Mission Impossible
8 The Saint
11 Movie
12 Movie
13 Movie
8:30-2, 6 Update
4 Val Doonican
5 SNATM
7 My Three Sons
8 Academy Perform.
11 Movie
9 PM 2 Spec.: Way Out Men
4 Val Doonican
5 SNATM
6 Family Affair
7 Arnie
8 Academy Perform.
11 Movie
12 Star Cinema
13 Movie
9:30-2 Spec.: Way Out Men
4 Cinema 4
5 Movie
6 Eddie's Father
7 Mary Tyler Moore
11 The Racers
13 Movie

7 Tarzan

8 Question Period
12 How to Stop Smoking
5 PM 2 Music to See
4 Here Come the Brides
5 Dakari
6 Music to See
8 University Challenge
12 Mayberry
5:30-2 Piffle and Co.
4 Here Come the Brides
6, 8 Sunday Theatre
7 Tarzan
12 Where's Huddles?
6 PM 2 Disney
4 Summer Challenge
5 News
7 CBS News R. Mudd
9 Sesame Street
11 Sun. Nite Movie
12 CBS News
13 Youth Speaks
6:30-2 Disney
4 Sunday News
5 NBC News
6, 8 Movie
7 Lowell Thomas
11 Movie
12 Animal World
13 Crusade Hour
7 PM 2, 6 Rainbow Country
4 Untamed World
5 High Road to Danger
7 Lassie
8 Untamed World
9 Mister Rogers
12 Hawaii Five-O
13 Sacred Heart
7:30-2, 6 Bill Cosby
4 Mothers-in-Law
5 Disney
7 Animal World
8 Mod Squad
9 30 Minutes
13 Bible Answers
8 PM 2, 6 New Comers
4 FBI

10 PM 2, 6 The Performers

5 Movie
4, 5, 7 Beauty Pageant
11 Roller Derby
10:30-2, 6 Drama Special
11 Roller Derby
11 PM 2 National News
4 Movie
5 News
6 CBC News
7, 12 Beauty Pageant
8 News
11 Judd
11:15-2 B.C. TV News
4 Movie
5 Star Movie
6 Academy Perform.
13 Movie
11:20-8 Late Show
11:22-2 Weekend in Sport
11:25-12 News
11:30-4 News Final
5 Star Movie
7 Hugh Hefner
12 Million Dollar Movie
11:35-2 Starlight Theatre
12 PM 4 Weekend News
7 Suspense Theatre
11 News

7 CBS Sun. Nite Movie

8 Mod Squad
9 Evening at Pops
12 Then Came Bronson
13 Patterns for Living
8:30-2, 6 New Comers
5 Red Skelton
8 Lucy
9 Evening at Pops
11 Movie
12 Insight
9 PM 2, 6 Manipulators
4 Sunday Night Movie
5 Bonanza
6 Yoga
7 Movie
8 CTV News Special
9 Masterpiece Theatre
11 Outdoors
12 Sunday Big Show
13 Big Picture-Report
9:30-2 Manipulators
11 Blue Horizons
13 Soul Subjects
10 PM 2, 6 Tommy Tompkins
4 Movie
5 The Bold Ones
7 Ice Palace
8 Marcus Welby MD
9 Fanfare
11 Scenario of the 70's
12 Weekend
11 World Tomorrow
11 PM 2 National News
4, 5, 6, 7, 12 News
11 News
11:15-2 News, Sports
4 Weekend News
6 Late Show
7 Film Classics
11:20-12 Ch. 12 News
11:30-4 Fourmost Movie
5 Twilight Zone
12 Merv Griffin
11:35-2 Feature of the Week
11:45-4 Fourmost Movie
12:15-8 The Living Word

MONDAY, JULY 26

Time Ch'nl No. PROGRAM
5 PM 2 Rocket Robin Hood
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Baseball World
6 Beat the Clock
7 Movie
8 Beat the Clock
9 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
5:15-5 Baseball: Chicago at Montreal
5:30-2 Woody Woodpecker
4 News
5 Baseball
6 Yoga
7 Movie
8 Yoga
9 Art Studio
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show
6 PM 2 Klahanie
4 News
6, 8 News
7 News

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6, 8 News
7 News

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Time Ch'nl No. PROGRAM
5 PM 2 Dress Rehearsal
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas Show
6 Beat the Clock
7 Movie
8 Beat the Clock
9 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
5:30-2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 News Hour
5 Early Edition
6 Yoga
7 Buttons, Buddies
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show
6 PM 2 Wild Kingdom
4, 6, 7, 8 News
9 Evening at Pops
11 Big Valley
12 Movie
6:30-2 Summer Edition

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Time Ch'nl No. PROGRAM
5 PM 2, 6 Baseball: Chicago at Montreal
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas
6 Pro Football: Winnipeg at Toronto
9 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
5:30-2, 6 Baseball
4 News
5 Early Edition
7 Movie
8 Pro Football
9 Art Studio
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show
6 PM 2, 6 Baseball
4, 5, 7 News
9 Mythology
11 Big Valley
13 Project 13
6:30-2, 6 Baseball
4, 5, 7 News
8 Football
9 Book Beat
11 Big Valley
12 Walter Cronkite
7 PM 2 Baseball
4 Smith Family
5 Northwest Wrestling
6 Flintstones
7 To Rome With Love
8 CTV Movie
9 Just Jazz
11 David Frost (c)
13 Big Picture
8 PM 2 Arnie
4 Room 222

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Time Ch'nl No. PROGRAM
5 PM 2 Abbott and Costello
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas (c)
6 Beat the Clock
7 Movie
8 Pro Football
Edmonton at Hamilton
9 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
13 Movie
5:30-2 Hillbillies
4 News (c)
5 Early Edition
6 Yoga
7 Movie
8 Hodges Lodge
9 Masterpiece Theatre
11 Outdoors
12 Sunday Big Show
13 Big Picture-Report
6 PM 2 SportsScene
4, 5, 7 News (c)
6, 8 News Hour
7 Walter Cronkite
9 Buttons and Buddies
11 Big Valley
13 Movie
6:30-2 Summer Edition
4 News (c)
5 NBC News
6, 8 Mantrap
7 News
8 Folk Guitar
11 Big Valley
12 Walter Cronkite (c)
7 PM 2 Summer Edition
4 World Wonders (c)
5 Truth or Conseq. (c)
6 Marcus Welby
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 Iranian Art
9 Dragnet (c)
10 Room, Granddaddy
11 Ironside (c)
12 Call of the West
13 Bless This House
7:30-2 Alias Smith and Jones
5 Action Playhouse
6 Marcus Welby
7 Family Affair
8 Des O'Connor Show
9 U.S.A. Photography
11 Perry Mason
12 Thursday Nite Movie
13 Movie
8 PM 2 Interns
4 Room 222

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Time Ch'nl No. PROGRAM
5 PM 2 Dick Van Dyke
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas
6 Beat the Clock
7 Movie
8 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
13 Movie
5:30-2 Take 30
4 News
5 Yoga
7 Movie
8 Folk Guitar
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show
6 PM 2 Nanny, Professor
4 ABC News
5 High Chaparral
6, 8 News Hour
7 Walter Cronkite
9 U.S.A. Photography
11 Big Valley
13 Movie
6:30-2 Summer Edition
4 News
5 Early Edition
6 Mantrap
7 News
8 Mantrap
9 Washington Review
12 CBS News
7 PM 2 Centennial Scene
4 Golden Voyage
5 Truth or Consequence
6 Des O'Connor Show
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 Alias Smith & Jones
9 Consultation: Smoking
11 Dragnet
12 Big Show
13 Call of the West
7:30-2 Julia
4 Brady Bunch
5 High Chaparral
7 Interns
9 It Begins With You
11 Perry Mason
12 Lancer
10 PM 2 Apollo Coverage
4 Klahanie
5 Great Movie
6 Seafor Parade
7 Seafor Parade
8 Sign Off
11 Adventure Theatre
12 Cartoons
13 Movie
8 PM 2, 6 Here Come Stars
4 Nanny and Professor
5 High Chaparral
7 Interns
8 CTV Fri. Night Movie
9 Antiques No. 10
11 Perry Mason
12 Lancer
8:30-2, 6 Here Come Stars
4 Partridge Family
5 Name of Game
7 Headmaster
9 NET Playhouse
11 David Frost
12 Headmaster
9 PM 2, 6 Tommy Hunter
4 That Girl
5 Name of Game
7, 12 CBS Friday Nite Movie
11 David Frost
12 CBS Fri. Nite Movie
13 Bob Corcoran
9:30-2, 6 Tommy Hunter
4 College Star Football
10 PM 2 Doom Watch

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Time Ch'nl No. PROGRAM
9 AM 4 Jerry Lewis
5 Apollo Coverage
12 Apollo Coverage
7, 12 Sabrina
9:30-2 Quella Famille
4 Double Deckers
5 Apollo Coverage
8 Sign Off
10 AM 4 Hot Wheels
5 Seafor Parade
6 Sign Off
7 Seafor Parade
11 Sign Off
12 Dastardly and Mutt.
10:30-2 Sol et Goble
4 Sky Hawks
5 Seafor Parade
12 Jetsons
11 AM 2 Tour de Terre
4 Motor Mouse
5 Seafor Parade
6 Major League Ball
7 Seafor Parade
8 Sign Off
13 Archie
11:30-2 Quella Famille
4 Hardy Boys
5 Seafor Parade
6 Seafor Parade
7 Sign Off
12 Archie
12 Noon 2 Prize I
4 Bandstand
5 Parade
6 Wrestling
7, 12 Scooby Doo
8 Sign Off
11 Farm City Forum
12 Scooby Doo
12:30-2 Moi et Laurie
4 Bandstand
5 Apollo Coverage
6 The Monkees
8 Sign Off
11 Adventure Theatre
12 The Monkees
1 PM 2 A Place of Your Own
4 Issues '71
5 Apollo Coverage
6 Apollo Coverage
7 Movie
8 Kiddies on Kamera
12 News Recap
4 Saturday Matinee
1:30-2 Klahanie

9 Busy Knitter
11 Big Valley
13 Movie
6:30-2 Hourglass
4, 7, 12 News
6, 8 Mantrap
9 Fryingpans West
11 Big Valley
7 PM 2 Hourglass
4 Explor. Northwest
5 Baseball
6 Lucy Show
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 UFO
9 French Poetry
11 Dragnet
12 Big Show
7:25-12 News
7:30-2 Dianne
4 Lets Make a Deal
5 Bird's Eye View
6 Bewitched
7 Gunsmoke
8 UFO
9 Seattle in Action
11 Perry Mason
12 Mon. Nite Movie

8 PM 2, 6 Partridge Family
4 Newlywed Game
5 Room 222
6 World Press
13 Film
8:30-2, 6 This Is the Law
4 Very Good Year
5 Film
7 Lucy
8 McCloud
9 World Press
11 David Frost
12 Movie
13 Scope

9 PM 2, 6 Bold Ones

4 Monday Night Movie
5 Movie
7 Mayberry R.F.D.
8 McCloud
9 Spe.: Black Journal
13 Bob Corcoran
9:30-4 Movie
7 Doris Day Show
8 Pig 'n' Whistle
12 Perry Mason
10 PM 2 Suzuki on Science

10 PM 2, 6, 7, 8 News

4, 7 News
5 NBC News
6, 8 Mantrap
12 Walter Cronkite
7 PM 2 Summer Edition
4 Travel
5 Truth or Conseq.
6 UFO
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 Tuesday Night Movie
9 Book Beat
11 Dragnet
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7:30-2 Reach for the Top
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8 Ironside
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9 Sign Off
12 Gunsmoke
11 PM 2, 6, 7, 8 News
4 News
5 World Today
11 Merv Griffin
13 Movie
11:20-6, 8 News, Sports
11:22-2 Viewpoint
11:30-4 Dick Cavett
5 Tonight Show
7 Showtime
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11:45-6 CTV Movie
8 Western Canada News
11:50-2 Centennial Scene
12:20-2 Two on the Aisle
12:30-11 Mantrap

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TV to Take World to Lunar Surface With Apollo 15 Mission

HOUSTON (AP) — Television viewers following the flight of Apollo 15 will see mountains, valleys and craters on the moon, with added attractions such as a space walk and the sight of a spacecraft rocketing off the lunar surface.

Two television cameras will be taken aboard the Apollo 15 spacecraft. One will remain on the command ship for interior views and for the space walk. The other will be put on the lunar surface and will be remotely operated by mission control.

Here is the television-from-

space schedule for Apollo 15 (all times EDT):

Monday, July 26-12:50 to 1:15 p.m.—command module docking with lunar module.

Tuesday, 7:20 to 8:05 p.m.—Astronauts transferring to lunar module.

Friday, 10:22 to 10:36 a.m.—View of the Apollo 15 moon landing site.

Saturday, 9:34 a.m. to about 3:14 p.m.—Lunar surface excursion. The camera will be turned off periodically as the astronauts drive the lunar rover car from one point to another.

Sunday, 7:09 a.m. to 1:34 p.m.—The second lunar

surface excursion, again with the camera turned off from time to time.

Monday, Aug. 2-3:49 to 9:34 a.m.—The third lunar surface excursion. The camera will be left on the surface, focused on the lunar module.

1:34 p.m.—Lunar module is launched off the moon's surface. This is the first time this type of launch has been witnessed.

2:37 to 2:43 p.m.—Lunar module rendezvous with command ship by the camera on the command module. **3:00 to 3:05 p.m.**—Lunar module docks with command ship.

Thursday, 11:44 a.m. to 12:14 p.m.—Space walk by astronaut Alfred M. Worden. His crew-mates, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, will operate the television camera while Worden

goes outside the spacecraft to retrieve film from the science camera in the service module and take it back to the command module.

Friday, 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.—News conference from space.

Astronauts will reply to questions from reporters relayed by mission control.

Also possible Friday Aug. 6 is a televised solar eclipse using the camera on the moon. The remote-controlled camera will

be turned on as an eclipse of the sun by the earth reaches totality at about 2:25 p.m. The earth casts a shadow across the Apollo 15 landing site as this occurs. The camera may be able to pick out bright lights on the

earth. Also the light of the sun, will be shining through the earth's atmosphere, creating reds, blues and greens.

There will be more than 22 hours of television beamed to earth from space during the 12-day mission.

WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

LAUREL AND HARDY, 7 p.m., Channel 2. Stan masquerades as Ollie's wife, because of a rich uncle who favors Ollie... provided he's married.

MISSION: IM POSSIBLE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (RERUN). Sauve George Sanders guest stars as a dealer in illegal weapons who is about to negotiate a deal which would give him millions of dollars worth of arms he intends to sell to Latin-American guerrilla groups. IMF's assignment is to abort the sale.

NBC ADVENTURE PLAYHOUSE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (RERUN). "Corridor 400". The nightclub business forms the background for the plot to break a narcotics ring. Suzanne Pleshette plays a nightclub singer, and Theodore Bikel the owner believed to be tied in with the dope ring. Andrew Duggan is a federal agent and Joe Campanella is one of Bikel's lieutenants. Duggan uses Miss Pleshette as bait, taking advantage of her affair with the nightclub owner to set the trap.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. The maestro's guest tonight is brilliant composer Henry Mancini, who plays piano and leads the Champagne band in a medley of his hits, including the big-selling theme from "Love Story." You'll also see Welk dance to the "Emperor Waltz."

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). "Return from the Ashes" (1965). A

gripping drama, co-starring Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar and Ingrid Thulin, all in compelling performances. Miss Thulin and Schell are married and she goes into a hospital to remove the scars of the brutal treatment she received in a Nazi concentration camp. When she returns, Miss Thulin discovers that the philandering Schell has started an affair with his stepdaughter, and is scheming with her to take control of her mother's estate.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). An old childhood friendship comes back to haunt Mary. The long ago companion gets a job at the television station as a receptionist and, in re-establishing their relationship, doesn't think anything of using it for personal benefit, all to Mary's embarrassment.

MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. A total of 51 girls from all of the world, including Miss U.S.A., 18-year-old Michele McDonald from Butler, Pa., will vie for the crown at the 20th annual Miss Universe pageant in Miami Beach. Marisol Malaret of Puerto Rico, the reigning queen, will crown her successor, June Lockhart and Bob Barker are co-hosts, and entertainment will be provided by the Lettermen.

PERFORMERS, 10 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Guests are from Winnipeg tonight and include singers Jim Roberts, Andy Gruveris and Connie Kaidor, a folk duo, Richard and Don Epp and rock group Humphrey and the Dumptrucks.

Sunday

SUNDAY BEST, 4 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. To Be An Indian. Alberta's Indians today are portrayed with the use of still photographs and commentary. Featured is the tent settlement of Hobbema Chief Smallboy, who led his people back to the life-style of their forefathers.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30, Channel 5. (Rerun). "Hang Your Hat on the Wind." A touching drama about a young Navajo Indian, Goyo (Ric Natoli) who finds a lost thoroughbred colt and decides to keep it. Heartbreak ensues when he discovers the owner is searching for the animal, but the boy desperately wants to keep the horse to whom he's become very attached.

THE FBI, 8 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun). Shades of the college basketball scandals that rocked New York and the country in the 1950s, and again in the 1960s! This episode, titled "The Natural," deals with organized crime's bribing of young college heroes until Inspector Erskine exposes the sordid story.

CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES, 8 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). "Tarzan and the Great River" (1967). This most recent vintage has Mike

Henry taking his shot at playing Tarzan. He sets out on the Amazon in a riverboat skippered by Captain Bishop, whom you might recognize as former nightclub comic and former TV game-show host Jan Murray, to locate and prevent a strange cult of men threatening to terrorize villages. Former Olympic great Rafer Johnson plays Barcuna, chief of the leopard men who force captives into slave labor.

RED SKELTON SHOW, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). Red gets a visit from comic Geoffrey Cambridge, who plays football hero Joe Broadway (Are you listening, Broadway Joe Namath?), and Red plays his agent, San Fernando Red. In his silent spot, Red does a bit about a man-about-town who causes chaos in an exclusive restaurant.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 9 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun). "The Film Flam Man." George C. Scott plays an engaging fraud who picks up young Michael Sarrazin and trains him to be his con-artist partner. Together they work some funny film-flam bits, until Sarrazin is smitten by cute little Bonnie Lee Packard (Sue Lyon). Good supporting performances by Harry Morgan, Jack Albertson and Alice Ghostley.

BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). "The Running Man." Will Geer turns in a fine job guesting as a cold, crust land baron who will stop at nothing, including murder, to scare off homesteaders. Little Joe and Candy sent a witness to one of the killings to jail in protective custody, and then find their own safety imperiled because of it.

THE BOLD ONES, 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). "Dark Is the Rainbow, Loud the Silence." Nothing like a bit of International intrigue to spice the plot. Jack Klugman is a U.S. presidential aide who learns, on the eve of important peace talks, that he is schizophrenic. Doctors Craig, Stuart and Hunter (E. G. Marshall, John Saxon and David Hartman) start a desperate investigation in search of an instant cure so that Klugman can rejoin the peace talks.

Assembly Limit

WINNIPEG (CP) — In one quick swoop, the Manitoba legislature's municipal affairs committee Thursday approved a major amendment to a bill which has been described by the opposition as a threat to the right of assembly and by youth groups as a move against rock festivals.

The bill as originally constituted would have required that any gathering on private property involving more than 1,000 people have a permit from the local municipal council after meeting certain standards of sanitation, police and fire protection.

It would also have required three weeks' notice for an application and would have given a municipal council "absolute discretion" to withhold a permit.

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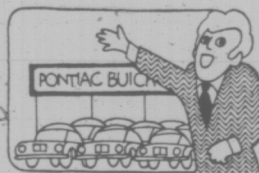
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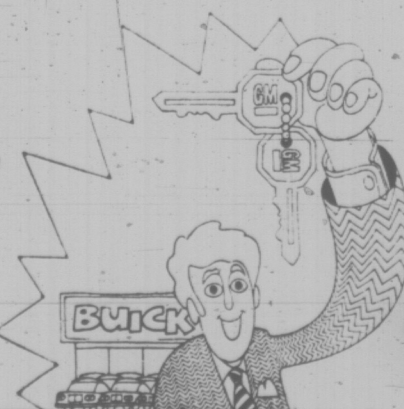
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SHIPS WAIT THEIR TURN IN ENGLISH BAY

Harbor Jam in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A record number of cargo ships jammed into Vancouver harbor and a shortage of stevedores have caused a drastic slowdown of freight movement along the waterfront, says port spokesmen.

A total of 67 ships were either unloading or waiting for berthing space as vessels continued to arrive here, re-routed because of a west coast U.S. longshoremen's

strike. Harbor officials said the previous record of about 65 ships was set in January, 1969, during a grain tieup.

"Cargo is being discharged at a faster rate than it is being picked up," said Ian Murdoch, west coast director of the Canadian Importers Association, which represents major port customers.

George Doyle, manager of Centennial Pier, said there was a "gradual tightening" of cargo movement but that

goods were still being shipped from the harbor.

Ed Strange, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association, said there still were shortages of longshore gangs and that some ships did not have sufficient gangs to handle cargo efficiently.

Murdoch, who is also president of Leimar Forwarding, said Canadian cargo on the American-flag vessel Canadian Mail had been almost untouched for a day.

"This vessel arrived from

the Orient at the start of this week and normally its cargo would have been in the hands of importers. The wharf operators have done a remarkably good job but it's all beginning to jam up," he said.

One container vessel, the Beishu Maru, has been here since July 14 without having any cargo removed.

Among the vessels listed in port were 17 at anchor outside the harbor entrance waiting for berths.

Provinces Hold Key To Tax Reform Plan

By I. H. ASPER

It is now clear that no final evaluation of the effect of the tax reform plan can be made until the provincial governments declare themselves on the subject of what further taxes they intend to impose. It is within their power to make the federal plan work essentially as intended, or to a large extent, thwart it by imposing new provincial taxes in those areas where Ottawa has either reduced or abandoned existing taxes.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in the gift and estate tax field. Finance Minister Edgar Benson accepted the criticism of his original plan white paper and in the new legislation these federal taxes will disappear.

This move was required in the light of the peculiar characteristics of the new capital gains tax system, which, unlike its United States counterpart, provides that when one makes a gift or leaves property to someone at his death, any increase in the property's value over the original cost will be taxed as a capital gain.

To add a gift or estate tax on top of the capital gains tax would have a crippling impact in most cases. It really becomes a matter of philosophy turning on the question of whether or not one believes a citizen ought to have the right to freely dispose of his

property without undue interference from the state.

In fact, this is the classic confrontation between those who believe in the socialist concept and those who champion the idea that private property should be permitted and encouraged.

As things stand at present, all income is taxed as it is earned, and taxed again through sales taxes and the like when it is spent. The

Your Taxes

individual who spends less than he earns accumulates "after-tax" savings which he may wish to spend ultimately or give away either in his lifetime or at his death.

The present law excludes an important form of gains from income taxation — capital gains, and it was because of this exclusion that people have argued that there should be a tax, at some time on one's accumulated capital.

Because Ottawa has decided to levy a fairly stiff capital gains tax, starting Jan. 1, the federal authorities were persuaded that it would be too harsh a penalty on those who saved their money, rather than spend it during their lifetime, to tax same money twice — once when it was earned, and again when it is given away. This accounts for the abolition of federal gift and estate taxes.

To do otherwise could produce substantial hardship. Suppose a father has a summer cottage which he built himself 10 years ago at a cost of \$5,000. He decides to give it to his daughter who has children of her own. At this point the cottage is worth \$15,000, partly because of inflation, but mostly because his own labor went into building it.

If he transfers the cottage to his daughter, he will be "deemed" (i.e. imagined or supposed) to have made a capital gain of \$10,000. He will take half the gain into income and pay taxes on it. Assuming he is making \$10,000 per year, this added and imaginary gain would be taxed at about 40 per cent. Thus, even though he hasn't received any cash, he would have to look around and somehow find \$2,000 for the "extra tax."

That in itself might be termed ridiculous, but the situation worsens if he lives in one of the provinces which decides to levy a gift tax.

Depending on what other gifts he has made, based on present gift tax rates, the \$15,000 value of the cottage would be taxed at 12 per cent, making an additional provin-

cial gift tax of \$1,800. Thus in this not too far out example, a taxpayer making \$10,000 per year would be taxed nearly \$4,000 for the privilege of transferring to his daughter a summer cottage which he built himself for \$5,000. Obviously he wouldn't be able to afford the luxury.

While this is patently absurd, it becomes even more impossible for the farmer or businessman who wants to pass his assets to his children upon his death.

Suppose he starts a business or farm at a cost of \$10,000 and at his death 40 years later, it is worth \$310,000. Under the federal capital gains tax system, even though his children do not sell the business and have no cash with which to pay the tax, the estate would have to find about \$85,000 immediately just to pay the income tax on the alleged capital gain.

If his province then levies an estate tax on the \$310,000 estate, without giving credit for the federal capital gains tax paid (in which the province shares), another tax bite of as much as \$70,000 could be felt, depending on what rates of tax the provinces impose.

Thus where an individual simply transfers his farm or business to his children at his death, the family would be taxed in excess of 50 per cent of its value, and what is worse, would not have the cash to meet the tax obligations.

Ottawa has apparently accepted the logic of abolition of estate and gift tax but the provinces are non-committal as to their plans.

Indeed the government of Manitoba at the last federal-provincial finance ministers' conference gave strong indication that it might increase its taxes by levying a provincial gift and estate tax.

The plans of the other provinces are less clear, other than Alberta which has said it, too, will abandon these taxes.

The federal government can and should strongly influence the provinces in this regard. (Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal party).

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Bryce Moves to Washington Post

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For the workshop participants, most of whom had been intrigued by the developmental drama conference held in Victoria this spring, the sessions with Pogrow

were something to be approached with curiosity.

In order to get through to children, the class had to discover the perceptions which had been blunted by modern day habits, get rid of cliché attitudes and become aware of relationships with each other.

Pogrow did not actually say this at the start of the workshop but the class's slightly cynical attitude quickly changed to one of enthusiasm as the group, between the ages of 19 and 50, lost their inhibitions about looking ridiculous and threw themselves into the exercises.

"A lot of learning takes place through play," explained Pogrow as University gardeners sneaked glances through the window, intrigued by the unholy shrieks of laughter.

The bearded young American learned his techniques in New York where he took part in Theatre of Encounter, Happenings in the Park and taught drama in schools.

In Victoria, he worked last year with Professor Richard Courtenay at this university, has taught theatre games to Oak Bay children under a recreation commission program and conducted various workshops.

This July, the Pogrow course was part of a concentrated presentation of developmental drama techniques given with Carl Hare and dancer Jacqueline Sears. Hare says "Our material is connected with the bubbling in theatre all over the world." Pogrow agrees and feels the application of theatre games and exercises can benefit everybody, including children and the elderly.

At the end of two weeks the group were stiff, exhausted but exhilarated. They had learned a lot about themselves as individuals.

One of the hardest lessons was to trust their own responses (this means reacting to each other spontaneously) and to trust each other. In working together, they managed to shuck off the anxious spirit of competition.

Pre-planning a response is called "blocking" in Pogrow's terminology and this word, together with the order "relax" was about the most common phrase used.

Clad in jeans and sandals, Pogrow kept the class literally hopping. His soft but authoritative voice analysed mistakes after each game but most of the time he enjoyed himself just as much as did the students.

Wiping tears from his eyes after a particularly successful improvisation with operatic arias performed by Debbie McDonald, John Steele and Jack Christian, all of Victoria, and Ingevald Hodal of Power River, Pogrow pointed out that when the spontaneous quality develops, creativity takes place.

Games require all the energy and concentration of each participant and in this way can act as indirect therapy, in enabling each individual to "go through" his problem. For this reason, Pogrow would like to organize workshops for social workers, children and psychologists. In fact, he feels they are a worthwhile experience for everybody and would like to hold some this fall.

VIP SPEAKERS SOUGHT FOR CHAMBER MEETS

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will try to have Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford and Senator Keith Davey address fall membership meetings.

Program chairman Keith Dagg reported to directors Friday that Basford had agreed to attend a luncheon meeting, provided a suitable date is chosen.

Castle Top Floor Safe for Public

The city's fire and engineering departments have carried out inspections of the top floor of Craigdarroch Castle, which show that it could be opened to the public again.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said Friday that, in his report, he has recommended that visitors be allowed to use the floor and enjoy the view.

But, he said, this should only be done if an employee was there to supervise and the numbers on the third floor were restricted.

Simmons emphasized that the restriction in numbers was not necessary because of the weight on the 80-year-old floor. It was because there was no fire-escape from that floor in case of an emergency.

"It is simply a matter of exit," he said.

James Nesbitt, president of the Craigdarroch Castle Society, had asked that the floor be examined because it had sunk an eighth of an inch.

City engineer Jim Garnett today said the examination had shown the floor to be structurally sound. He said that a certain amount of shrinkage was to be expected in a building of the castle's age, but, as far as his department was concerned, there was "no problem" in re-opening the floor to tourists.

When he requested the examination, Nesbitt had complained that tourist revenue had declined nearly one-half since closure of the floor.

C. SAANICH TOPS AREA

Central Saanich tops the peninsula with a six-month total of \$1,499,818 worth of building permits.

Sidney follows closely with a \$1,044,696 and North Saanich has a total of \$960,716 permits this year.

A break-down of municipal figures shows Central Saanich with a June total of \$488,165, compared with \$146,720 in June, 1970. Sidney permits for June total \$336,376 compared with \$170,100 last year. North Saanich added up \$129,262 worth of building starts this month but could not supply figures for June, 1970.

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Living Cost Increase Hits Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp rise in the cost of living has put new pressure on President Nixon to toughen his anti-inflation policies without resorting to wage and price controls.

Consumer prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in June, the labor department said Friday, the sharpest one-month advance in more than a year.

On top of another big rise in the cost-of-living index in May, the June increase gave rise to new fears among government economists that inflation is accelerating, after some moderation early this year.

But Nixon up to now has rejected calls from both inside and outside government to put his administration behind a full-scale "incomes policy" that would simply imply more direct White House intervention in wage and price decisions.

Friday, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, renewed the call, saying "administration should establish a wage and price review board to combat what Burns called an "unacceptable and dangerous" rate of inflation.

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The fact that the island has only one public, hard-surfaced route north from Victoria, and no alternative way back from the north end of the island "is becoming a little bit ridiculous," Holmes said.

He said the route hardly goes beyond Campbell River, a situation which has existed "damn near from Hudson Bay days."

FALL MEET

"We haven't squeaked enough," Holmes claimed, urging road development be part of the agenda when Association Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island hold their fall interim convention Oct. 1-3 in Port McNeill.

Port McNeill, near the north tip of Vancouver Island, is accessible only by limited access logging road, by sea or air.

Up to 40 delegates are expected to attend the meeting, whose chairman will be Gerry Furney, ACCVI president. Most are expected to go by chartered bus from Nanaimo.

MINE TOUR

A tour of Utah Construction and Mining Co.'s new open pit copper project is being arranged, and Don Davidson, chairman of the Victoria chamber's environment quality committee, suggested a member of the B.C. pollution control authority address delegates.

Storm Kills 2

OTTAWA (CP) — An electrical storm roared through Ottawa Friday night leaving two people dead in the shambles. Elizabeth Trigger, 24, of Glanworth, Ont., died when struck by lightning in a tent in a local campground.

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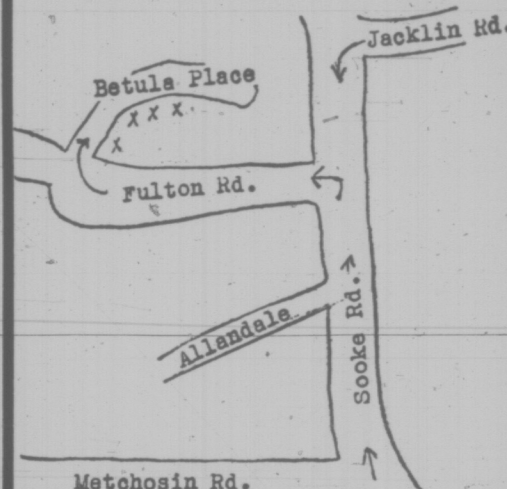
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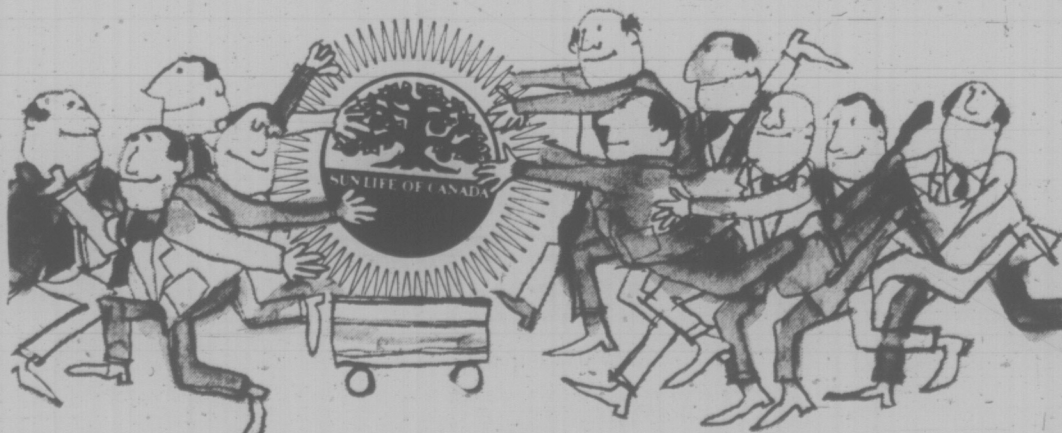
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Saanich Romps To Final

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Saanich crushed Coquitlam, 8-1, Friday night to move into Sunday's final of the British Columbia Babe Ruth baseball championship.

Saanich, behind the 13-strikeout pitching of Bob Cool, scored two runs in the first inning and then wrapped it up with six more in the sixth.

Trail, 5-4 winner over Duncan Friday, meets North Vancouver today and the winner goes against Coquitlam tonight. The winner of tonight's game meets Saanich Sunday afternoon.

As the only undefeated team in the double-knockout tournament, Saanich will have two cracks at the title. If the Islanders lose Sunday-afternoon, there will be another game Sunday night.

Gymnastics Workshop Scheduled

A gymnastic workshop and clinic will be held in August by the B.C. Gymnastic Association and the Flying "Y" Gym Team.

The clinic is divided in two parts, one for beginners and one for the advanced gymnast.

Along with the beginners' clinic will be instruction sessions for coaches, particularly young teachers or youth group leaders.

The advanced students will be offered instruction from B.C. Winter Games gymnastic coaches Peter Kopac and Gladys Hartley. Other instructors will be Sev Heiberg, John Herb, Marta Klinkovski and 1968 Olympic contestant Sandra Hartly.

Triangle Squanders Mound Gem

You can't ask for much more from a pitcher — 16 strike-outs and only one hit allowed in seven innings — but for Triangle of Sooke in the Carmarvon Pony League invitational baseball tournament it just wasn't enough.

They bowed to Victoria Drive of Vancouver 6-5 in two extra innings, despite pitcher Tim Woodruff's sparkling performance.

In other games Friday, Layritz rolled to a 13-1 victory over East Burnaby behind the one-hit pitching of Dale Gibbons, and Vancouver's Kennedy edged Carmarvon 4-3.

Greaves, Gorge Split Twin Bill

Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball action Friday night saw league-leading Greaves Movers split a doubleheader with Gorge Hotel in games which were postponed from earlier dates.

The first game, a continuation of an eight-inning 2-2 contest, saw Greaves win it, 3-2, in the 13th.

In the second game, Gorge triumphed 3-1, to stay four games back of the league leaders and 2½ games behind second-place Farmer Construction.

Gorge Hotel, 000 000 000—2 11; Greaves Movers, 000 100 000—3 10.

Stan Gibb, Des Moseley (7), Doug Hill (9) (0-3), and Lorne Bunyan; Les Brice, Gerry Lister (9) (4-3) and Tom Robertson.

Greaves Movers, 000 000 1—3 8; Gorge Hotel, 000 000 x—3 3.

Gerry Lister (4-4), Les Brice (3), John Yankosi (5) and Tom Robertson; Stan Gibb (5-1) and Dave Morgan; Tom Craig (5).

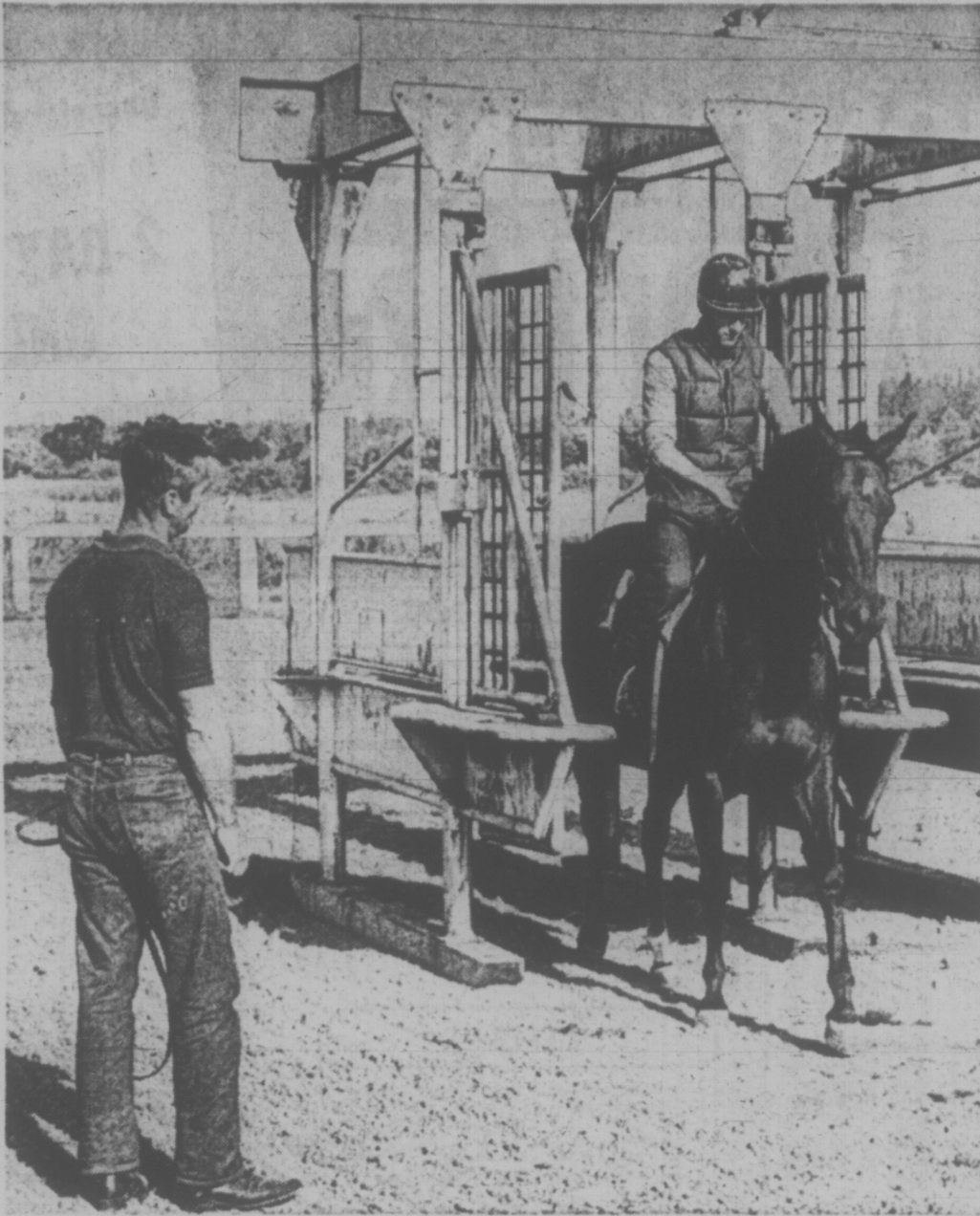
Greaves Movers, W L Pct. GBL; Farmer Construction, 13 10 .565; Gorge Hotel, 10 12 .454; All's Home Service, 7 14 .333.

Gals' Tourney Under Way

The Victoria Senior Women's Softball League invitational tournament got under way at Bullen Park Friday night, with Tillikum Athletic Club and Cablevision Juniors taking opening-round victories.

Tillikum Combos 15-8 and Cablevision nipped Westendale Constructionettes 6-5.

Other teams taking part are from Vancouver, Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River and Lake Cowichan. The double-knockout tourney ends Sunday.



WORKOUT TIME AT SANDOWN

Watching exercise boy Mike Coppinger break three-year-old Omos April out of training gate is veteran Vancouver Island horseman Roy Jewell. It's all part of preparations being observed daily at Sandown Park as horsemen get ready for start

of 12-day summer meet. Jewell will be official starter for meet, which gets under way next Friday with parade to post at 5 p.m. Opening program will include five thoroughbred races and three quarter horse sprints.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	60	36	.625	—	Pittsburgh	52	45	.536	11½
Boston	56	39	.589	3½	Chicago	52	46	.531	12
Detroit	50	46	.521	10	St. Louis	49	49	.500	15½
New York	48	51	.485	13½	New York	49	56	.466	17½
Washington	39	55	.415	20	Philadelphia	43	56	.434	21½
Cleveland	40	54	.426	20½	Montreal	39	59	.398	25
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	61	34	.642	—	San Francisco	60	40	.600	—
Kansas City	50	44	.532	10½	Los Angeles	52	48	.520	8
California	54	34	.612	11	Atlanta	52	51	.505	9½
Minnesota	42	53	.448	18½	Houston	49	48	.505	9½
Chicago	48	51	.485	13½	Cincinnati	47	54	.465	13½
Milwaukee	40	54	.426	20½	San Diego	34	66	.340	27
California	110	010	.909	3	St. Louis	000	010	.000	4
Baltimore	000	201	.001	4	San Diego	000	000	.000	2
May 5-6, Fisher (9) and Stephenson; Posson, 13-4, and Elchebarren; Home Run: Baltimore—F. Robinson (16th).					Taylor, Shaw, 5, Zachary, 3-6 (5) and Simmons; McGinnis, 1-7, and Reed (7); Raymond (8) and Boccabella.				
Kansas City	000	041	.100	6	Houston	002	030	.000	5
Cleveland	000	210	.010	4	New York	000	100	.000	3
Splitteroff, Rooker, 2-7 (5), Abernathy; Burdette, 9-9, and May; McDowell, 10-9, Henderson (5), Framer (7), Mingo (7), Colbert (9) and Suarez; Home runs: Kansas City (15th); Cleveland—R. Foster (8th), Nettles (17th).					San Francisco	020	010	.000	2
New York	002	000	.000	6	Cincinnati	000	010	.000	3
Milwaukee	000	200	.000	2	San Francisco	020	000	.000	2
Stottlmyre, 10-9, and Munson; Parsons, 8-12, Morris (6), Krause (8) and Raliff.					Cincinnati	000	000	.000	3
Boston	004	001	.001	8	San Francisco	020	000	.000	2
Minnesota	001	020	.010	11	Los Angeles	000	000	.000	3
Culp, 12-7, Bolin (7), Lyle (8) and Montgomery; Luebber, 1-3, Hall (3), Corbin (7), Perranosi (9) and Mitterwald; Home runs: Boston—Smith (21st), Scott (16th).					Philadelphia	110	001	.010	4
Oakland	002	002	.010	9	Atlanta	010	010	.010	5
Detroit	000	200	.000	7	Los Angeles	000	000	.000	3
Hunter, 12-9, Fingers (7) and Tenace; Lolich, 15-7, Scherman (7), Timmerman (7), Kikenny (8) and Freeman; Home runs: Oakland—Hunter (1st), Bando (13th and 14th), Detroit—Rodriguez (9th), Brinkman (1st), Collins (1st), McAuliffe (10th).					Chicago	000	200	.000	3

Cowichan Nipped By Prince George

LAKE COWICHAN — The tournament winner will advance to the Pacific Section tournament in Victoria starting next Saturday.

Prince George, 000 000 01—1 3 4; Lake Cowichan, 000 000 00—0 0 0.

South Okanagan, 000 000 001—1 2 2; Okanagan Mainline, 000 000 00—0 2 3.

Mark Long and Nick Franz; Geoff Bloom and John Flynn.

Trail, 000 000 0—0 1 2; North Vancouver, 000 002 x—2 2 0.

Brian Hamagami and Gary Picone; Tom Bogue and Jim Thomas.

RECRUITING ROAD

Over-Aged Juniors Are Out!

CALGARY — The road has finally been mapped out and Victoria Cougars now know in which direction to travel.

The "route" was set out here Friday when the top echelon of Canadian junior hockey met to smooth over an age dispute that has been smouldering for the past few years.

Catfish Motto 'Self-Service'

By The Associated Press

Oakland Athletics haven't been scoring many runs of late for Jim (Catfish) Hunter, so the pitcher took matters—and a hot bat—into his own hands Friday night.

The right-hander crashed a home run and two singles, driving in four runs as he snapped a personal American League four-game losing streak and beat Detroit Tigers 9-7 with help from Roland Fingers in the seventh.

"I think when a pitcher can hit, the manager will stay with him longer," said Hunter, 12-9, who surrendered eight hits and six runs before giving way to Fingers.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles edged California Angels 4-3, Boston Red Sox outlasted Minnesota Twins 8-6, Kansas City

Baltimore and Boston continued to pull away from the pack in the AL East. The Orioles lead the Red Sox by 3½ games while the Tigers dropped 10 back.

The Orioles rallied twice against California and finally beat the Angels on Elrod Hendricks' tie-breaking pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, giving Pat Dobson his 13th triumph and 10th in a row.

Frank Robinson's home run in the fourth helped Baltimore erase a 2-0 deficit and Robinson walked in the sixth, took third on Brooks Robinson's double and scored on an infield out after the Angels had taken a 3-2 lead.

Home runs by Reggie Smith and George Scott drove in five runs in the third inning and the Red Sox held on to beat the Twins, who have lost 13 of their last 17 games.

Pittsburgh Pirate rookie righthander Bruce Kison allowed only two hits, walked

two and struck out nine in hurling his first complete game in the majors, a 4-0 triumph over the punchless San Diego Padres in a National League game that lasted only one hour and 57 minutes.

Elsewhere in the National, Cincinnati Reds edged San Francisco Giants 3-2, Atlanta Braves downed Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, Houston Astros whipped New York Mets 5-1, St. Louis Cardinals topped Montreal Expos 6-2 and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Kison, a 21-year-old sidarmer, started the 1971 season with Charleston of the International League. He was 10-1 with the Pirates' top farm club, before being called up on July 3 to replace Bob Moose, who had to serve a two-week military obligation.

Since joining the NL's East Division leaders, he has won his only two decisions and compiled a 1.82 earned run average.

Kryczka presided over the decision-making meeting between representatives of the Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada Junior leagues. It now means a resumption of east-west play for the coveted Memorial Cup.

Kryczka said he was impressed with the co-operative spirit "in reaching a solution to a problem which has harassed Canadian junior hockey in recent years."

In another agreement, members from each of the three leagues will form part of the negotiation committee which will meet the National Hockey League regarding a new agreement with the pro teams. The present contract expires next June.

Branch-to-branch restriction for all classification of junior teams has also been lifted by the CAHA.

Lee Goes Fishing As Arnie Rolls On

Gibby Runs Off String of Six Straight Birds

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer went farther in front and Lee Trevino went fishing.

Jack Nicklaus, who couldn't see, went to the doctor and Gibby Gilbert, who had visions of missing the cut, went out and shot the longest string of birdies this year.

Palmer, first-round leader in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic with an eight-under-par 64, made it a 10-under 134 Friday, two strokes in front of Bob Smith, who matched his first-round 68 for a 136.

GILBERT SIZZLES

Palmer, golf's most popular player, was one over par on No. 3 but recovered with birdies on putts of 20, 15 and three feet to finish with a 70.

Gilbert, over par on Nos. 1, 2, and 4 birdied six straight beginning on No. 6 for the longest string of sub-par play on the tour this year.

Larry Ziegler also set a 1971 tour record. He scored the year's first double eagle, holing out a five iron on the 500-yard par five No. 12 en route to a 68 and a 36-hole total of 142.

Ben Kern of Toronto, the lone Canadian in the tournament, also missed the cut with a 75 Friday and a 36-hole total of 151.

MISSUS CUT

And Trevino, already planning a two-week vacation like the one that seemed to revive Palmer and Gilbert, carded a 75 Friday, including an unbelievable eight on the par-five No. 18. With a two-day total of 146, one stroke over the cut-off, the U.S., Canadian and British Open titlist packed up his clubs and, he said, went fishing.

Nicklaus, who could manage only a par on the 6,700-yard course Thursday, shot a three-under-par 63 Friday. Plagued by conjunctivitis, a disorder that causes the eyes to redden, swell and burn, he had trouble keeping his eye on the ball. Nicklaus was treated by a physician and will continue to play.

Arnold Palmer 64-70-134; Bob Smith 68-66-136; Larry Wood 65-72-137; Gibby Gilbert 67-70-137; Bob Stone 66-69-137; Bruce Crampton 66-72-138; Frank Beard 66-69-138; George Boutell 66-70-138; Larry Mowry 70-69-139; Bobby Nichols 70-69-139; Don Bies 68-71-139; Roy Pace 70-70-140; Bob Lunn 70-70-140; Hugh Royer 70-70-140; Hale Irwin 71-69-140; Art Wall 72-69-141; Jack Nicklaus 68-73-141; Ray Floyd 68-73-141; Jim Jamieson 68-73-141; Doug Sanders 68-73-141; Bob Smith 68-73-141; Sam Snead 70-71-141; Jim Colbert 72-69-141; Ken Still 66-75-141; Rick Rhoads 69-72-141; Art Wall 74-68-142; Don Fusteth 68-74-142; Billy Maxwell 71-71-142; Bob Lunn 72-72-142; Larry Ziegler 74-68-142; Marty Fleckman 71-71-142; Bert Yarley 72-72-142; Dale Douglass 72-72-142; Bobby Greenwood 72-72-142; Ted Hayes 74-68-142; Gene Ferrell 69-73-142; Tommy Aycock 73-69-142; Steve Melnyk 69-74-143; Phil Rogers 71-72-143; Bert Yarley 72-72-143; Hal Underwood 71-72-143; Paul Hanes 70-73-143; Lou Graham 70-73-143; Dave Marr 73-70-143; George Archer 71-72-143; Bert Greene 68-75-143; Jack Lewis 69-73-143; Dewitt Weaver 74-69-143; Bob Crawford 72-72-143; Bobby Mitchell 71-72-143; Bill Collins 73-70-143; Dave Hill 75-68-143; Chuck Courtney 69-74-143.

MARILYN PALMER BACK AS DISTAFF CHAMPION

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Catching fire early in the afternoon round, Marilyn Palmer stormed to a six-and-five win over defending champion Gail Harvey Moore Friday to win her third B.C. women's closed golf championship.

The two Vancouver players were even at the end of the first 18 holes but Miss Palmer won five of the first nine holes in the afternoon then birdied the 29th and 30th holes and halved the 31st to end the match.

Miss Palmer reached the final by defeating Dorothy Leighton of Fraserview while Mrs. Moore made it by ousting Victoria's Dale Shaw.

Morgan Trailing By Two Strokes

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

CAR RACING — 7 p.m. — Time trials for combined super-stock and stock program, Western Speedway.

SOCCER — 7:15 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Royals vs. Vancouver Spartans, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL — 4 and 8 p.m. — Senior men's exhibitions; Seaboard vs. Campbell River, Bates vs. Campbell River, Central Park.

BASEBALL — 2:30 p.m. — Continuation of district Little League tournament, Hampton Park.

SOFTBALL — 1:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Gilmore Construction vs. William & Sons, Heywood Avenue Park.

3 and 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, doubleheader, Sooke Merchants vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Heywood Avenue Park.

9 a.m. — Continuation of Victoria Senior Women's League tournament, Bullen Park.

2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. — Senior men's exhibitions; Seaboard vs. Campbell River, Bates vs. Campbell River, Central Park.

CRICKET — 2 p.m. — District Association, first-round match, Knockout Cup competition, Albion vs. Incogs, Beacon Hill Park.

BASEBALL — 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of district Little League tournament, Hampton Park.

6:30 a.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Farmer Construction, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL — 6:45 p.m. — Major Men's League, Gate Construction vs. Strathcona, Central Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Century Inn vs. Colwood Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

\$4,235 Payoff On 'Toba Track

WINNIPEG (CP) — The daily double at Assiniboine Downs race track Friday night paid \$4,235.60, almost \$1,000 more than the previous record set earlier this year.

Five tickets were purchased on the daily double combination of Royal Jerry, who paid \$85.90 in the first, and Seek The Glory, who paid \$20.10 in the second.

The previous track record for thoroughbred racing was set in June when a daily double combination paid \$3,281.

Mill Reef Romps To Easy Victory

ASCOT, England (CP) — Mill Reef, the English Derby winner and odds-on favorite, won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, run over 1½ miles, here today.

Ortis finished second, six lengths behind, and Acclimatization was third, another three lengths back in the 10-horse field.

Mill Reef won £31,558 (\$75,739) for owner Paul Mellon of the United States.

HORSE RACING

IS COMING!

McLaren won the best-of-three series in straight games. They advance to the B.C. championships Aug. 7-8 in Vancouver against North Burnaby.

By going through their season undefeated, McLaren earned a berth in the Canadian championships as well, where 22 teams from across the country will play a five-day, double-loss elimination tournament. It will be held in Vancouver.

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MISERLY ROYALS PLAY 'GAME' WITH SPARTANS

The name of the game is "put the ball in the net," and Vancouver Spartans of the Western Canada Soccer League will be out to do that for the first time against Victoria Royals tonight at Royal Athletic Park.

Spartans have not had much luck in that category against Royals this year, unless you consider four shutouts in four games lucky. Royals won three of the games and the other was tied. But a look at the Royals' defence shows why only three goals have slipped into the Victoria net this season.

Coach Brian Hughes and backs Howie Anderson and Ray Telford pose a formidable threat to potential goal-scoring, and behind them is either Graham Lee or Barry Sadler, two goaltenders with sterling records.

In fact, there is only one man in the league who has been able to beat the Royals' netminders. That's Edmonton's Rick Hart, who potted one on a penalty shot here and two other goals last weekend in Edmonton.

So Spartans will have to be at their best to penetrate tonight.

An added attraction for

Victoria fans will be the sight of Victorian Ike MacKay in a Spartan uniform.

MacKay, who toiled with Victoria United in the winter season, has already played one game against Spartans, but could not manage a shot on goal in the game which Royals won 3-0.

Royals are expected to start Sadler in goal, with Anderson, Hughes and Telford, Peter Roberts and Brian Robinson, with Bob Bolitho, Ron Thompson, Ash Valdal, Joe Poulton and Jan Bentley on the forward line.

Game time is 7:15 p.m.

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Nats Move Along

No-one was anxious to be eliminated from the Little League district championships Friday night, so they had to go into extra innings to decide who stayed and who left.

Nationals stayed, thanks to a seventh-inning sacrifice fly by winning pitcher Robert Stenseth which scored Randy Gallop. Esquimalt Vic-West, which now is the first team to be eliminated from the double-loss tourney, made it interesting in the top of the seventh after the teams had gone through six runless innings.

Gary Cleaver belted a triple and then singled home on a passed ball and Esquimalt had the lead.

But Esquimalt pitcher Terry Phillips, who had control problems in the last few innings, walked three men in the seventh. Peter Eng then singled, scoring the tying run and Stenseth hit his sacrifice.

Stenseth's performance on the mound was as good as his plate effort. He came on in the sixth to relieve Pat Constable, and with none out, struck out the first two men and got the last on a ground ball.

After allowing the Esquimalt run in the seventh, Stenseth struck out the side.

A winners' bracket game goes tonight at Hampton Park when Americans meet Gordon Head at 6:30 p.m. Winner of the contest moves into the final and the loser meets Nationals at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The final is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, with a second game if necessary Tuesday at the same time.

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Terry Phillips and Dale Brand: Pat Constable, Robert Stenseth (6) and Terry Phillips.

B.C. Yacht Second

LAROCHELLE, France (Reuter) — Britain's Keith Musto and Peter Sweetman won the French Open Flying Dutchman yachting championships Friday, beating a top-class international field. Second place over-all went to Peter Byrne and Donald Andrew from Vancouver. British world champion Rodney Pattinson and his partner Houghton Brooke took third place.

RACE RESULTS

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Determined Lad (Dunsmuir) \$16.40 \$6.80 \$4.80 Prince Tong (Tong) 4.00 3.40 Mr. Hugo (Pincus) 3.80

Also ran: Long Pants, Major Reason, Gen Bullmoose, Burning Command, Lynx's Victory, Fleet's Rule, Battle Khal, Gladia, Arcadia Park. Time 1:11.

Second Race — \$4,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, mares, six furlongs: Love That Swiss (Dunsmuir) \$18.40 \$9.50 \$6.20 Lady Envy (Valassuez) \$13.80 7.40 Time Line (Rosses) 4.80

Also ran: King of Egypt, Art Kibbey, Blenheim Chief, Court Calendar, Space Age, Olie, Sir Clyde, Gallant Thief, Alata Tryst, Mr. Dapper. Time 1:11 1/4.

Third Race — \$5,500, maidens, five and one-half furlongs: Royal Connections (Wellington) \$123.20 21.40 \$9.60 Right On (Olivares) 3.20 2.80 Lady Envy (Valassuez) 2.80

Also ran: Betty's Boy, Majestic Banner, Grandby, Pus Nalu, Atomic Knight, The Proud Greek, Strater, Dancing Matador, Hanks Dream. Time 1:34 1/2.

Fourth Race — \$8,000, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile on turf: a-Leves Policy \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.40 Bold Concessa (Toro) 4.40 3.40 Manner of Fashion (Alvarez) 2.80

Also ran: a-Pom Pom Gun, First Toss, Medicine Man, Miss Elusive, City Dweller, Minnie Moody. Time 1:31.

55 exacta paid \$77.50.

Fifth Race — \$6,500, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Chargerette \$6.80 \$4.80 \$3.40 Bert's Tryst (Mason) \$14.40 6.80 Kanderia (Campos) 4.40

Also ran: Ray's Burton, Stage Miss, Always Lucky, Ricky's Princess, Painted Flag, Personality Yours. Time 1:18 1/2.

Sixth Race — \$9,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf: a-Curtis (Pincus) \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.40 Ruff E. (Mahoney) 4.00 4.20 Prince Nashville (Toro) 3.40

Also ran: a-Short Date, Encyclical, Moment To Moment, Delightful Summer, Song Of The Eagle. Time 1:42 1/2.

Seventh Race — \$9,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile on turf: Impressive Time \$13.40 \$5.80 \$3.80 My Little Man (Grant) 5.40 3.40 Heroise (Toro) New Dollar, Maza, Pesera, Circle, Dick Schiller. Time 1:34 1/2.

Eighth Race — \$25,000, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-half miles on turf: What Goes On \$8.40 \$4.40 \$3.00 Talullah (Pierce) 4.80 3.20 Dating (Lambert) 2.40

Also ran: Painted Butterfly, Dusty Eyes, Elie Khaled, Miss Tal, Windy Coast. Time 1:49 1/2.

Ninth Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Lady Win \$17.40 \$17.40 \$9.80 Wantage North (Grant) 5.60 3.80 Faithville Litz (Lambert) 6.60

Also ran: Soft Excuse, Noble House, Gran Maxon, Tamborin, Ten Grand, Right Charger, Arch Nat, Smasher, Shane, Rule The Roost. Time 2:03 1/2.

55 Exacta paid \$1376.

AT EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Ballyclare (Chabara) \$4.50 \$3.80 \$2.40 Sir Willoughby (Olquin) 6.90 3.70 Test Me (Walt) 3.90

Also ran: Steam Puff, Bahama Gal, Enjoyable, Desert County, Terore. Time 1:20 1/2.

Quinella paid \$25.30.

Second Race — \$1700, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs: Bute Boy (J. Arnold) \$8.10 \$5.30 \$3.40 Mid Drive (Brownell) 18.40 5.40 Tava Talent (Tierney) 3.30

Also ran: Ardent Runner, Father's Plum, Whistler's Wins, Royal Express, Bottle Cap Zennara, Hard To Know. Time 1:14 1/2.

Third Race — \$1550, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles: Billie Chert (Hodson) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50 Multi Miss (A. Smith) 7.40 3.30 Flying Morning (Sales) 2.30

Also ran: Ken Dee, B.C. Hustler. Time 1:30 1/2.

Fourth Race — \$1550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Hard to Reason (Frazier) \$5.40 \$4.20 \$3.10 Jeffery (Cuthbertson) 12.10 5.40 Beau Bums (Hodson) 6.10

Also ran: Gold Crazy, Lady Euclid, John O'Lea, Blue Sams, Sweet Lady, Kelbo, Hyperturn. Time 1:19 1/2.

Excise paid \$99.30.

Fifth Race — \$1550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Jakshot (Frazier) \$9.30 \$5.80 \$3.40 Reuben, Mettich (Walt) 6.50 5.30 Gollawin (Tierney) 5.30

Also ran: Gellatly Point, Natchash, Native Deb, Delivian Prince, King Of The Bushes, Magic Clown, Time Fore Mac. Time 1:19 1/2.

Sixth Race — \$1700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Lockset (Frazier) \$3.40 \$3.00 \$2.40 Andy's Arab (A. Smith) 5.00 3.40 Major Act (Chabara) 4.90

Also ran: Supreme Trust, Lord's Ransom, Maurice Roy, Sams Son, Bumpy Bums. Time 1:45 1/2.

Eighth Race — \$1900, allowance, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half miles: Victory Court \$11.10 \$6.30 \$4.30 Spooky Luky (Cuthbertson) 11.30 5.40 Shadows Dividend (McLeod) 2.30

Also ran: Dennis Shadow, Make It Magic, Xolore, First foto, The World Is Round. Time 1:44 1/2.

Ninth Race — \$1550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Northern Prince (A. Smith) \$6.10 \$4.10 \$2.80 Another L. Arnold 10.00 4.80 Mix The Martini (Brownell) 4.30

Also ran: King's Invader, Moment's Desire, Marvelous, Arctic Man, Salin's Kin, Yarrum, Oh George. Time 1:49.

Quinella paid \$45.00.

Attendance: 4600. Mutual handle: \$330,192.

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Lefty Gomez to Visit

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, a former ace pitcher with the New York Yankees, will be the principal speaker at a kickoff banquet for the Babe Ruth (16-18) Pacific Section playoff tournament which starts July 31 at Royal Athletic Park.

Gomez, now a member of the International Board of Directors in the Babe Ruth organization, pitched for 12

years with the Yankees beginning in 1931.

During that time the Yankees won seven American League pennants and six World Series crowns.

His best season was 1934 when he registered a 26-5 record, leading the league in shutouts, strikeouts, completed games, innings pitched, wins and winning percentage.

His career total of earned runs per game was a lowly 3.5 and he still holds a World Series record of six wins without a defeat.

Gomez pitched in five All-star games and won three, including the first ever played in Chicago.

Reservations for the banquet close at noon Monday and tickets may be obtained from Elsie Holmes (477-2284) or Joy Turcotte (479-5721).

Alaska meets Southern California in the opening game Saturday (July 31) at 1 p.m.; Washington plays Northern California at 3 p.m.; Victoria battles Guam at 6:30 p.m. and B.C. faces Nevada at 8:30 p.m.

Oregon, which received a bye in the six-day double-loss elimination competition, meets the winner of the Victoria-Guam game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The B.C. winner is being decided this weekend at a playoff in Lake Cowichan. Victoria received a bye into the tourney as the host team.

The tourney will consist of four games Saturday and four Sunday as well as double-headers each weekday.

Winner of the championship will advance to the World Series in Stamford, Conn., Aug. 10-19.

Passes for the entire tournament are available at \$7 and tickets for two games cost \$1.50. Further information may be obtained from Wilf Sadler at 477-3540.

Koloff Entering Grapple Picture

Yvan Koloff, who is better known to eastern Canadian fans, will be making his first appearance in Victoria Tuesday while battling Steven Little Bear in a professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Pat O'Brien meets Nick Pacciano, Sky Lo Low and Brutus tackle the Tahitian Kid and S. B. Haynes, and the Maroon-Wolfman Gorky combination grapples Dean Higuchi and Fred Baron.

Action begins at 8 p.m.

RAIDERS GET TATUM

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Tatum, all-America defensive back from Ohio State, has signed a multi-year contract with Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

Terms of the contract were not to be revealed.

Winning pitcher Bob Palm helped himself by belting a home run in the seventh to cap Labatts' 14-hit performance.

Bus Driver New National Senior Champ

MONTREAL (CP) — Henry Mitchell, a bus driver from Vancouver, shot a two-over-par 72 Friday to win the Canadian seniors golf championship at the Kanawaki Golf Club.

Mitchell's score gave him a 222 total for the 54-hole event, two strokes better than defending champion Jack Nash of London, Ont., who finished with a 78 and a 224 total.

Ken Newbury of Vancouver shot a final-round 75 and Meri Noyes of Port Colborne, Ont., fired an 80 to tie for third with 229 totals.

Gord Taylor of Montreal and Phil Farley of Scarborough, Ont., shared fifth spot with scores of 231.

Hugh Borthwick of Port Credit, Ont., and Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria finished with 234 totals, sharing ninth place.

Besides capturing the tournament championship, Mitchell won the Class A division, for players aged between 55 and 59.

CHANGE OF SCENERY

CLEVELAND (AP) — Parker MacDonald, 38-year-old native of Sydney, N.S., who coached Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League last season, has been named as the general manager and coach of New Haven, Conn., club, a new AHL entry.

Labatts' Blast Enough for Win

A fourth-inning outburst of six runs was enough to allow Labatts to coast to victory in Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League action Friday night.

And although William Head Stealers came up with four runs of their own in the fourth, it wasn't enough, and they ended up on the short end of a 10-5 score.

Winning pitcher Bob Palm helped himself by belting a home run in the seventh to cap Labatts' 14-hit performance.

Skip Porteous stroked three hits for the winners.

Labatts' 10-5 victory over William Head 000 412 1-10 14 3 0 William Head 000 410 0-5 5 5 0

Bob Palm, Ferd Pilon (4), Palm (6) and Jack White; George West, Paul Payou (4), George Gladue (6) and Rod Witkevich. Home run: Labatts—Bob Palm.

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Zwolak Wins Pistol Event

BISLEY, England (CP) — Six Canadians, including a 64-year-old and two teen-agers, made the "Queen's Hundred" today, getting into the select of Commonwealth marksmen for the Queen's Prize to be shot for later in the day.

Bill Lightburn, 64, from Mission City, B.C., scored a tidy 145 of 150 at three distances to make the cutoff in a high-scoring match under difficult shooting conditions of alternate rain and sun.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuter) — Close of play cricket results Friday: Nottinghamshire beat Middlesex by 192 runs. Nottinghamshire 339 and 180 for 5 declared.

Glamorgan 214 for 5 declared and 179 for 3 declared and 179 for 7 declared; Hampshire 291 and 124 for 7. Draw.

Northamptonshire beat Warwickshire by 46 runs. Northamptonshire 241 and 239; Warwickshire 242 and 192.

Second Straight

SEATTLE (AP) — Mary Budke of Dayton, Ore., Friday captured her second straight Pacific Northwest Golf Association Girls' championship, defeating Robin Walton of Clarkston, Wash., 5 and 3. The 17-year-old champion lost only on the 11th and 14th holes of the match competition.

LAWN BOWLING

Locals Lead Doubles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Brown of Vancouver Terminal was the only undefeated player after four rounds of the British Columbia Lawn Bowling championships Friday, with three victories and a bye.

John White of Vancouver South was in second place with a 2-1 record, followed by John Green of Oak Bay, Bob McQuillan of Terminal and Tom Jarvis of Stanley Park, all at 2-2.

In the fours, there was a three-way tie for the lead, with Jack Paul of Kamloops, Hugh Renfrew of Victoria West and Bert Leadbetter of Stanley Park all with 2-1 records.

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... All the girls come out to see
the boys in the infantry'

—Children's Rhyme



Snap-Happy enthusiasts at the Inner Harbor

*The vagabond, when rich,
is called a tourist*

—Paul Richard

Cool Wit and Pipe Dreams

Victoria Fair has brought an exhibition to Victoria University's MacLaurin building. Sia Armajani, an artist from United States, has sent drawings and conceptual works to Canada.

Supplementing the display, will be a lecture by the artist who comes to the MacLaurin theatre August 2, at 1:30 p.m. His lecture will be one of a series open free to the public as part of Victoria Fair.

On Tuesday, July 27, Michael Sandle, an artist from Calgary, Alberta who joins the Uvic faculty this fall, will give another of the noon lectures. W. Featherstone, a sculptor, will wind up the series on August 10.

This past year, the university enriched its regular

academic program by importing 10 artist lecturers to confront students, and anyone who cares to attend, with fresh ideas and personalities.

Such lectures help maintain the international scope Victoria requires if her artists and art students are to remain anxious and challenged.

The Canada Council with its travel grants to mature artists, is aware of the need for education to continue. Artists must be exposed to a diversity of art if only to reject or push against it.

ARTISTS NEEDED
Victoria which does not have a wealth of galleries and none with significant international connections, needs these artists who come to visit or teach for brief tenures. They are a source of vitality.

Perhaps it is good that Uvic has been losing or firing worthwhile artists after a short contract period. With the turnover comes a wider cross-section of arts in other countries.

Sia Armajani exhibits a technical illustration and related computations which define an 18-mile-high tower. The purpose of this tower is to cast a shadow across the entire 360-mile length of North Dakota.

The artist computes the days of the year when the shadow will bisect the state and provides a hint at tower construction; it must have the structural shape of an elliptic modular function.

NEVER BUILT
The monster will never be built. It will survive as a technical graphic behind glass and as a concept in the memory.

With technology at its present level of sophistication and with faith in technical progress almost a religion, the idea of such a tower, though absurd, is not completely incredible. It is a logical extension of the style of American super civilization.

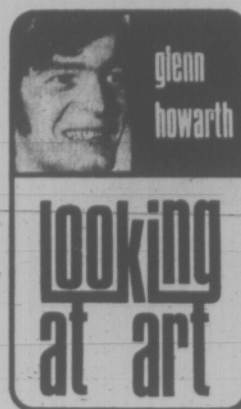
Perhaps the U.S. government will buy the idea as a make-work project to stabilize an economy flooded with unemployed soldiers, and munitions workers. Such a tower would be a safe focus for patriotic pride.

Another proposal is way out in space. The artist suggests a tower 48,000 miles high of circular cross section. Actually two towers are proposed, one extending from the surface of this planet up to synchronist orbit where, thanks to the centrifugal force at such an altitude, gravity is neutral: at this point, attached to the first tower is a second of equal size, extending out another 24,000 miles.

The result, as the artist explains in his presentation, is like two objects hanging down both sides of a hill dropped over a neutral pulley at the summit. The two towers, held in the tension of two opposing gravitational forces, would swing round the earth.

INCOMPLETE
Such a concept extends and makes ridiculous the tradition of Jules Verne in an age when Jules Verne is an anachronism.

Uvic mathematician, George Hall, looked over this artist's computations and found his mathematics to be



glenn howarth
looking at art

incomplete. Apart from the general physical principle described above, other factors influencing such a construction have been ignored. But then precise physics was not a virtue of Jules Verne either.

The critic suspects this artist's main influence to be the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

WATCHING TV

A photograph of a television set conveys the artist's preoccupation with outer space. Adhesive lettering has been applied to the TV screen. "This television has witnessed Apollo II. It was turned for the first time at 8:32 a.m., CDT, Wednesday July 16, 1969 and was in continuous operation until 11:50 a.m., Thursday July 24, 1969."

From this photo which has a foreground popularized by N. E. Thing Co. of Vancouver, we can be assured that the artist will be watching TV again this Monday when Apollo 14 lifts off. Perhaps the document for this next television session will be more original. Hopefully the artist will invent a means of showing the obvious significance of the next mission, the fact the artist witnessed it, not the television.

Another photo document shows a stack of computer printout paper 10 feet high. The artist has taken the number 10 to the minus 205,714,073 power and written it out in long form. The first page has at its beginning the decimal point followed by zeros which run through 25,974 sheets of paper until the final page which has the number 10 at its end. That such an infinitely small fraction requires such ponderous expression is ironic.

Cool wit and mathematical pipe dreams are the content of this exhibition. Aristotle's theory of Art justified creative activity as a purge for the dangerous emotions. Purgings an excess of cerebration might also be justification if it did not imply that anarchy of the body politic spends itself elsewhere.

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Frank, 47, got the idea of playing two trumpets at once when a circus performer came through his hometown of Cheraw, S.C., the same hometown as noted jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, blowing a trumpet and bugle at the same time. "Only he wasn't really playing them."

"Years later when I decided to take up music seriously I began to think about it. I wanted to perfect a technique of really playing two trumpets at once."

Frank, who has played a two-year stint with Lionel Hampton and seven months with Count Basie, decided to settle in Toronto about 18 years ago.

A sensitive and sometimes morose man, Frank said: "I just got tired of sitting on the back of the bus."

"There's too much prejudice in the States and the people aren't for real. I find contentment here."

But staying has its disadvantages too, he said.

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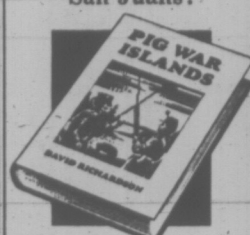
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Canadian Pianist Wood Starts Week's Program

Final week of the Victoria Fair concert series begins Monday with a solo piano recital by distinguished Canadian pianist, Robin Wood.

Wood, who is conducting University of Victoria department of music's piano workshop this summer, is the noted principal of Victoria Conservatory of Music and one third of Trio Victoria, the ensemble which has received high critical praise in mainland appearances.

Three major works have been chosen for Monday's program. They are the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue by Bach, Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

The last named work has



ROBIN WOOD

Soviet Chess Finals Stalled by Illness

MOSCOW (AP)—Former world champion Tigran Petrosian postponed because of illness today what might have been his winning match against Soviet grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi in the semi-

final round of the world chess challengers' tournament. The government news agency Tass said today's game will be played Monday. Russian grandmaster Petrosian is leading 5-4 in the best-of-10 series, after defeating Korchnoi on the 42nd move in the ninth match. The previous eight were all ties.

If Petrosian wins or draws Monday's match, he will face American Bobby Fischer in September in the final round to decide who will try to take the world champion crown from Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

The players got one point for a win and a half point for a draw.

If, however, Korchnoi wins the game Monday and brings the score to 5-5, the winner will be decided by the first victor in an additional series of games.

To Perform The Blues

Noted blues singer-pianist Mose Allison will perform with his trio Sunday night, 8:30 p.m. at the Club Tango. Allison has recorded a score of albums and is renowned for his soft voiced blues interpretations and "down home" piano.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON

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But note this centennial summer of 1971. It could well prove the matrix for all future summers.

For on Aug. 1 at McPherson Playhouse, there will premiere a six-concert international festival of music of major stature.

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The first—Aug. 19—will feature young United States pianist, Rebecca Penneys, who is Starker's regular accompanist, and cellist Barbara Hamburger, who is his leading artist student and assistant at the University of Indiana.

The second will present the Shawngnan Lake Summer String Orchestra with soloists under the baton of renowned British composer, Malcolm Arnold, who will be teaching composition at the school.

Miss Hamburger and Miss Penneys are assisting the faculty, as are also well known Vancouver pianist, Audrey Johannesen and Victoria violinist Sydney Humphreys, Head of the Victoria Conservatory of Music strings department and member of Trio Victoria.

Shawngnan Lake Summer School of the Arts has been initiated under long range planning, and is being sponsored by the government of British Columbia through the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund.

It will occupy the entire campus of Shawngnan Lake School for boys from Aug. 1 through 22.

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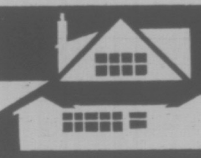
Dental Nurse Lady of Lake

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Most aspiring actors and singers recognize the need to study speech and dancers train hard and long to develop strong foot, leg and back muscles.

But how many think of mime as being essential to their preparation.

Singers too would find additional grace, ease and expressiveness if they underwent some training in this subtle, ancient and beautiful art.

ENTRANCING

This week I was privileged to watch a group of young people through a two-hour session of instruction with a highly-skilled mimist.

It was entrancing and well worth the pilgrim's progress journey in and around and up several flights of dark stairways to a long, bare brick-walled room at the top of a Fort Street warehouse building.

The area is part of Open Space, which is Gene Miller's slowly materializing dream of a flexible complex for the study, promotion and enjoyment of the arts.

The young men and women were members of Peter Frisch's Open Space summer theatre workshop company.

The mimist was Kaj Piesowicki.

A slender youthful man who walks with a fluid grace and from a no-English start in Canada five years ago, talks eloquently of his art in softly-accented words, was, a decade ago, a member of one of the world's great mime ensembles—the Polish National Mime Theatre.

ACROBAT
In the beginning Kaj studied for four years and graduated from the Warsaw Ballet School. Then, as part of a team of eight—four boys and four girls—he performed for two years in an acrobatic dance act with the Warsaw circus.

One of the girls, incidentally, has become his wife. Finding arena performance too narrow and restrictive, the dancers auditioned for and were accepted by the Mime Theatre.

This was when Kaj came under the influence and guidance of...

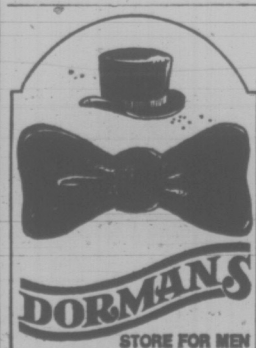
Poetry
Book
Planned

The Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will publish this fall poetry of local authors.

Mrs. Doris Ferne reported on the progress of the book at the summer outing held last week at Deep Cove Chalet.

Mrs. Irene Chapman Benson read her historical poem, To The St. Lawrence River, which won first prize in the Fred Swayze Memorial Awards in Poetry sponsored by the Toronto branch. Other poets also read some of their own work.

Guests included Judge J. B. Clearhue, patron, and his wife, Miss Lucy Bowdler, Nanaimo, author of the novel Sheaf of Gold, and E. Blachen Norcross, Nanaimo, co-author of Frontier Days of Vancouver Island.



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Mimist Piesowicki at work in open space

ance of one of the great mime authorities of our time—Henry K. Tomaszewski, founder of the present form of the Polish school.

After six months Kaj was given his first role and thereafter performed principal roles, touring with the troupe all over Europe and North America for almost four years.

HARD WORK

They worked hard and continuously, he says. "Normally around eight hours a day, but when we were

preparing new work, maybe 12 or 16 hours every day."

Mime, which is an old as the history of theatre itself, means literally "imitation."

It was not always the purely silent art that it is today but while it has been polished, distilled and refined, so that today's mime performer must convey by gesture and movement, every thought and emotion without need of spoken word, it is still a cogent reminder of the theatre's vitality through all the ages of man.

Kaj explains that there is a difference between French

SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson

CJVI Program Manager



Next Saturday's 12-hour Rock Concert at Uvic is the result of some heavy lobbying with university officials by Mark Hume and his associates. "Establishment" types were reluctant to give blessing, but did so when they were shown proceeds would go to community groups, Cool-Aid, Native Friendship, Need and Food Co-op/Recycling. Vancouver's international star Tom Northcott will headline the bill.

Tom Clay's What the World Needs Now Is Love has sold 600,000 copies, despite its six-minute length, which most radio stations find too long. The enormous power of the historical voices and sounds overcomes all objections.

Diane Warwick is changing her name. Effective with her new release, He's Moving On, from the film The Love Machine, her surname will add an "e." Miss Warwick is a student of numerology, and claims that the extra letter gives the name better vibrations.

Move over, stereo. Quadraphonic sounds is here. Four-channel stereo, with RCA and Columbia now embroiled in a quiet war similar to their battle over LP speeds more than two decades back. Columbia has introduced stereo a quad disk system, known as SQ, while RCA pushes its Q-S cartridge tapes.

Sheet music, which became relatively obsolete after records became popular, is staging a mammoth comeback. U.S. retail sales figures are now at the \$200 million annual level. One of the big reasons for the boom is the increased interest by school and college choirs and bands for contemporary material. The old standards mean little to the youngsters of today, and the company with the print rights to Hair has given the score the full treatment for marching bands, choruses, school symphonies, etc.

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and Polish mime: "One is not better than the other—it is just different," he stresses.

And then he gives a vivid illustration by miming the taking and lighting of a cigarette, first in the French form and then in Polish.

ITALIAN ROOTS

French mime, he explains, has its roots in the 16th century Italian commedia dell'arte, meaning that it is much more formalized than the Polish, which finds an affinity in the Japanese Kabuki theatre.

After five years in Canada, Kaj, who has always kept himself in condition, is just beginning to get back into working with his special art.

A workshop and program which he gave at Simon Fraser University sparked the development at that institution and he also commutes to the mainland to teach mime classes at Vancouver College.

Now Open Space has discovered his skill and he looks forward to winter classes there, following on from his summer workshop.

Watching him leading this alert group of students is like imagined music or visual poetry. Through the exercises and the short studies he coaxes a flowing, plastic movement that engages shoulders, arms, wrists, fingers in rhythmically coordinated gestures.

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And a thought occurs to the watcher. What an infinite variety of expression the human body is capable of from crown of head to toe-tip and how limited is the range of the average actor, including the average professional.

In fact, on reflection, it occurs to me that there is scarcely a person who steps regularly upon the stage to play a role, sing a song or dance a measure, who would not, enormously increase his effectiveness by periodic sessions with such a master of mime as Kaj Piesowicki.

And as for students, not one aspiring dancer or actor of any serious pretensions should consider himself well prepared until he has submitted himself to this most sensitizing of disciplines.



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Also in the light mood of summer is its repertory partner, A Trip Abroad, translated from the French of Eugene LaBiche. It will be seen Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Curtains are at 8 p.m.

p.m. with a Saturday matinee for the French play at 2:30 p.m.

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THE WEATHER

The low cloud and fog is persisting along the outer Vancouver Island coast and as a result Tofino for the second day in a row established a new low maximum record for the date of 57. Port Hardy on the other hand recorded a new high maximum record for the date of 70. Elsewhere over the province skies were generally sunny except for a band of showers which moved southward over the Eastern Interior through the day. The ridge of high pressure is building even more strongly over the province so that today and Sunday will continue sunny and warm in all areas except the extreme outer coast.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS**
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday... sunny. Highs today and Sunday, low seventies. Lows tonight, low fifties.

Israel Arrests 'Saboteurs'

HAIFA (AP) — Israeli security forces announced today the arrest of five Arabs on suspicion of carrying out sabotage missions, including the so-called "death car" explosion near the home of former premier David Ben-Gurion two years ago.

Four of the Arabs are Israeli citizens, a spokesman said. The fifth is a resident of Nablus in the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan. They were accused of belonging to Al Fatah, the Palestinian Arab guerrilla organization.

The Israelis were wounded when an explosive charge placed in a stolen Jeep went off shortly after midnight the night of June 30, 1969. The vehicle had been parked in the heart of Tel Aviv, not far from Ben-Gurion's apartments.

The Arabs also were accused of planting explosive charges near a movie theatre here two years ago and in the seacoast resort town of Netanya last summer.

The group is believed to have been commanded by Abdul Malik Dahamshah, 26, an Israeli Arab lawyer from Kfar Kanna, near Nazareth in northern Israel, police sources said.

Irish Pride Wounded In ECM Bid

DUBLIN (AP) — Irish pride took a pounding Friday as a language problem arose over the republic's application to join the European Common Market.

Reports from Brussels said only seven versions of the Treaty of Rome, which founded the Common Market, are being prepared for the enlarged community.

The seven languages are French, English, German, Italian, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian. The only applicant country whose native tongue is left out is Ireland.

The Irish want a copy of the treaty in Gaelic. The Common Market lacks experts in this tongue and it claims there is not enough time to work out a Gaelic version of the treaty in Brussels, partly because some Market terms are not translatable into Gaelic.

The Irish expect discreet requests through diplomatic channels to drop their request.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island regions: Today and Sunday, continuing sunny. A few patches of fog or low cloud in the early morning near Georgia Strait. Highs today and Sunday, mid seventies except low eighties inland. Lows tonight, mid fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island region: Today and Sunday, sunny except extensive fog southern half of the west coast. Highs today and Sunday, low eighties inland but near 60 in foggy areas. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Victoria 68 50

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U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58, 48; Detroit 83, 86; Las Vegas 105, 82; New York 85, 70; Phoenix 107, 85; Washington 87, 68; San Francisco 57, 52; Honolulu 84, 74; Miami 87, 78.

World temperatures: Rome 82, 59; Paris 72, 59; London 63, 72; Berlin 84, 59; Amsterdam 77, 55; Brussels 75, 55; Madrid 79, 63; Moscow 68, 57; Stockholm 72, 48; Tokyo 86, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 249.1 hrs.

Last July 271.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 247.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 1,183.2 hrs.

Last Year 1,507.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,322.8 hrs.

Precipitation, July .52 ins.

Last July .74 ins.

Normal (30 years) .44 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 12.68 ins.

Last Year 8.26 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.46 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset

(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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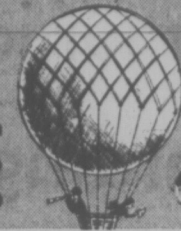
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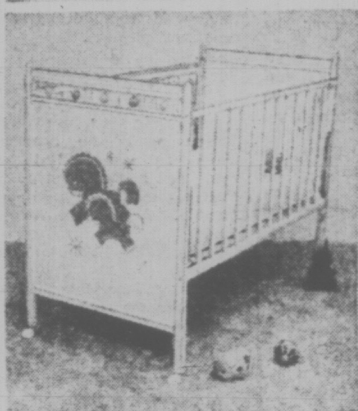


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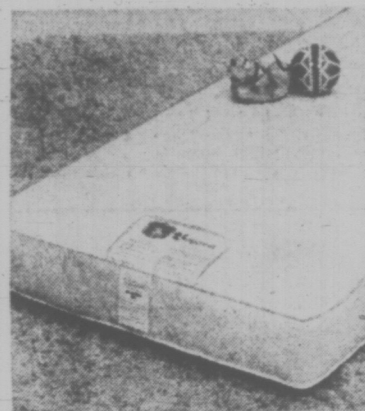


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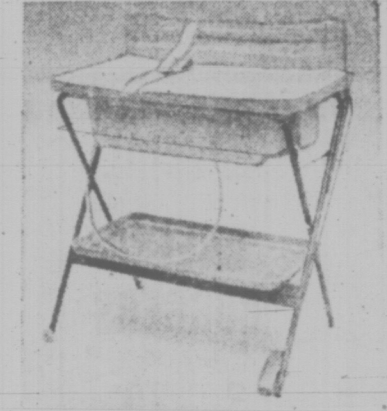
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THE INSIDE STORY

How One Reporter Gave His Lifeblood for His Job

Times reporter Ian Hamilton was assigned last Tuesday to do his usual short, sharp type of story about how easy it is to donate blood. For reasons which will become obvious, Hamilton was prevented from producing as demanded. But when he limped to work today he was given his second chance and here is the result. Which proves that reporters always get the story... or something.

On Tuesday, July 20, this reporter became a victim of the news.

I became one of those

elbow-rib funnies sandwiched into front page news. People chortled with delight.

It was reminiscent of the tragedy of the poor soul in England last year who deposited a lit match into a toilet bowl whilst on the roost. Gasoline that his good wife had deposited in same ignited, and the ambulance men laughed so hard the man fell off the stretcher and broke his left arm.

The story which made news across Canada this week was based on this police report:

July 20, 2:17 p.m.
Attended at 1010 Fort and found one Ian Hamilton (24)

had just given blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and was westbound on Fort Street when he collapsed and struck the sidewalk.

"Minor bruises to the face and arms. (Car) 101 escorted Hamilton to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Partridge attending.

"Hamilton had gone to the clinic to give blood and as he is employed by the Times was doing a story for the paper on how easy it is to give blood."

Chuckle, chuckle, chuckle.

The news travelled fast thanks to the wire services and it didn't take long for the cards and letters to begin

dropping in. Friday for example, I received a telegram from ex-school chums in Ontario.

They knew all to well that I'd been involved in this kind of thing before.

As a third-year journalism student in Toronto in March, 1970, I "volunteered" to make a speech at a relatively important newsmen's conference. After a 15-minute monologue, I discovered the microphone hadn't been turned on.

"Communicators failed to

By IAN HAMILTON

communicate at a communicator's conference today," said a CBC radio announcer hours later.

As with the failure to communicate and most other banana-peel episodes, Tuesday's episode began innocently enough.

Before going to the assignment I made jokes about how squeamish I was about relinquishing almost a pint of my precious body fluids in a plastic container.

When I got to the clinic on Fort I had a five-minute chat

with Charles MacNeil, supervisor of the Red Cross blood donor panel.

He'd said there was a desperate blood shortage and unless the clinic received over 200 units that day, city hospitals might have to postpone all but emergency operations.

The 28th donor that day to drink the pre-jab orange juice and go through the good health test. I was firm in the knowledge that it would be no big deal.

"I'll tell everybody how little it hurts to give blood," I told the nurse as she inserted the bloodletting needle.

"Wonderful," she replied. After a 10-minute rest and another glass of juice, it was outside into the sunlight and about 20 paces down Fort before the dizzy spell bounced me off a wall and face-first onto the sidewalk.

It was all very funny, as I told the ambulance attendant on the way to Royal Jubilee emergency. The only problem was that it was a little hard to laugh: It hurt too much.

The whole thing seemed especially humorous as I tidied up the loss of a pair of pants and shirt, torn when I fell, plus the doctor fees.

Very funny, indeed.

Ferry Passengers Grin, Bear It During Long, Hot, 4-Hour Wait

B.C. Ferry car passengers travelling between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen this summer say they have to wait as long as four hours in peak-period line-ups before boarding.

Rather than complain, however, most motorists are attempting to grin and bear it.

This was the key conclusion of a poll conducted by the Times late Friday afternoon on a return trip aboard the Queen of Saanich. Almost all 150 car passengers polled agreed there is little B.C. Ferries can do about the seasonal increase they haven't already.

But the provincial govern-

ment is exploring the possibility of "stretching" more ferries.

Tenders will be publicly opened at 2 p.m. Monday to see whether the Queen of Saanich and the Queen of Vancouver can be stretched economically at this time.

Work calls for both ferries to undergo conversion similar to that carried out on the Queen of Esquimalt and sections of 84 feet added to increase capacities from 160 to 200 cars.

As for purchasing additional ferries, general feeling among those polled was that costs would not be justified once the rush ends.

"I certainly can't squawk about the service," said a Victoria man in a typical quote. "You just have to figure on the number of people using the ferries in the summer and realize there's bound to be some hardship."

In the summer B.C. Ferries increase sailings from both terminals for the one-hour 40-minute cruise to an hourly basis from the two-hour service in winter. In addition, there is extra service during peak periods.

A ferries official said Friday this summer's increase in numbers of passengers is about the same as last year, with 10 per cent more ferry travellers than in the winter.

He added present service plans for full loads and "usually we get it so there's no problem."

While non-complaining motorists are attempting to adapt to the situation, however, it would be a mistake to say there is no problem from their side of the picture.

Waits of over one, two and three hours in car line-ups is not uncommon, especially on Friday and Monday peak periods. And week-day travellers add missing the ferry because of line-ups is not all that rare either.

"I left Victoria two hours earlier than I should have today to ensure I'd make it home by a reasonable hour," said Dan McAlister of Vancouver. "It's annoying too when you have a business appointment, but have to sit at the dock for about two hours and ruin your day."

One of few car passengers to offer a partial solution, he suggested reservations for the 160 car spaces on the average ferry might be the answer. Paperwork, he damned.

At present the only way of hoping to ensure passage at a specific time is by lining up at least 30 minutes (or 45 minutes in peak periods, as one man suggested) before scheduled departure.

Either that or leave your car at the dock and become a foot passenger. The last alternative is one taken by a Vancouver trio who used to sit in long line-ups every weekend.

Because bus passengers are almost first on and first off every ferry with little waiting, they decided to leave the driving to somebody else.

"The three-hour waits got to be too much so now we take the car to the bus terminal every Friday," said one of the men. "After we get off the ferry we take a taxi to Deep Cove where a friend picks us up in a boat and takes us to our cottage."

Reaction to the idea of a bridge or bridge-tunnel between the Island and the mainland was mixed, with well-over half of those polled against the proposition because it would cost too much and detract from the Island's isolation.

Court Rules On Trial For Youth

The B.C. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that an 18-year-old Victoria youth charged with attempted murder must be tried in juvenile court.

The youth was charged after Fiona Fay Boucher, 2, was injured in an attack at her home at 643 John Street Mar. 45.

He was charged in adult court the next day and an April preliminary hearing determined he should go before a higher court.

At that time, cases of 17-year-olds were being tried in adult courts in B.C., but a provincial appeal court ruling June 6 changed that and the boy's case had to be started again.

Victoria juvenile court Judge Harold Alder decided July 9 the boy should be tried in adult court, with at least part of the reason being the lack of confinement areas and treatment centres for juveniles in the area.

The youth, now 18, has been held since Mar. 5 arrest because he was unable to raise bail. He is being confined in adult institutions, but kept separate from adult inmates.



GOING THE ROUNDS these days is what purports to be an anonymous letter published by the Cincinnati Enquirer and reprinted by a sheet called the National Enquirer. It is titled, "I Am a Sick American." In it, the author lists manifestations of his times which he's sick of: a catalogue that covers a wide familiar range.

Drugs and street people, deteriorated morals, permissiveness and lack of patriotism—all are targets for the writer. So are supreme court decisions that pamper the criminal and anti-firearm legislation aimed at the private citizen.

The American who holds by old-fashioned virtues has much to rail against. So, for that matter, does the like-minded Canadian. But there is something about this



PASSENGERS WAIT PATIENTLY for car ferry this morning at Swartz Bay. Although lineups there often take up to four hours to clear most motorists are philosophical about the delay. A

ferries official says there are about 10 per cent more ferry travellers in the summer than in the winter. One motorist suggested the solution might be to accept reservations for available space.

SPEC Mounts Drive To Remove Billboards

Advertising billboards beside the Pat Bay Highway on land belonging to the Tsartlip Indian band are becoming an increasing irritant to Sidney and North Saanich Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

This month a third sign was erected. The latest one advertises Kampgrounds of America and indicates the location of a tourist campsite on land near Saanichton Spit.

leased from the Tsawout band.

Meanwhile letters are flying between SPEC and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, Highways Minister Wesley Black and individual advertisers.

"Chretien says he is deeply concerned and has requested a report from his Vancouver office. He promises us an early reply," says John Lapham, local SPEC president.

Answers from the advertisers have been less encouraging. Black Bros. hints that more signs may be erected in the same area but promises consideration of SPEC's letter at termination of the present contract.

Peter Tredgett of Pacific Undersea Gardens Ltd. sympathizes with SPEC and says that if legislation was ever obtained to prohibit any signs such as this one the highway "we would be the first to applaud." Meanwhile, this firm is making use of the advertising space while it is available.

Highways Minister Black is concerned that the land "is doubly removed from our jurisdiction" because it is in the municipality of Central Saanich. He does, however, promise further investigation of the signs which are against highway department policy.

'Old England Bit Has Had It'

Victoria as a Little Bit of Old England has had it.

Maybe it never was, but few people—particularly in the Chamber of Commerce—would have said so as boldly as Chamber past president Philip Holmes.

"We're finished with this Little Bit of Old England bit. That's finished; it's unpalatable," Holmes told directors Friday.

But there is a Victoria image and it is worth fostering, Holmes added.

Victorian Days, a week-long festival of events inaugurated in May, stresses the Victorian image with its frock coats, toppers, crinolines and turn-of-century trappings.

Under chamber sponsorship, the week this year exceeded the best estimates of its planners and came close to being financially successful, directors were told. Next year's planning is well advanced and events will coincide with an abridged version of a British trade fair arranged with the UK trade commission.

Costs totalled about \$30,000 and the deficit is estimated at about \$2,000. The chamber will publish a financial summary in about two weeks.

Holmes' remarks were in reply to a director's suggestion the two events may be in conflict.

He said it is a fact that tourists recognize Victoria has "a difference." And although they travel throughout the northwest before landing here they make a practice of setting aside some money earmarked "Victoria."

And this is where they spend their money, Holmes said.

Merchants recognize British and specialty goods are needed to satisfy the habit, so that in theory the British fair will provide the look at UK goods while Victorian Days will supply the fun, Holmes said.

Terry Daniels, of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the theme of the Jaycee Fair taking place at about the same time also would be British.

SUNNY WEEKEND

Sunny and warmer is the outlook, not only for the rest of the weekend but Monday too.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport suggests temperatures will climb to about 75 Sunday and winds on the Straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca will fade to light airs, under 15 from the northwest or west.

The high pressure system bringing the good weather is creeping west from a centre about 120 miles southwest of Vancouver Island. Fog and some cloud off the Island's west coast may persist Sunday morning.

Cool-Aid Hostel Set to Serve First Meal to Young Visitors

The new youth hostel at the former Emmanuel Baptist Church will serve its first meal today at 5:30 p.m.

The hostel is open only for eating, however, and not for sleeping, said Rick Stamford of Cool-Aid. "The fire inspector told us Thursday that we have to install fire bells and a fire exit before we can sleep people."

He said Cool-Aid hopes to have the alarms installed this weekend so that transients could be housed overnight beginning Monday.

Almost all the bunks and other equipment have been moved in, he said. All that remains to be done is to have "a real cleaning party" and install the bells.

Conversion of the church at 1900 Fernwood into a hostel has been plagued by delays.

Stamford said that there are about eight different types of inspectors whose scrutiny the hostel must pass before getting approval to open.

"There's the plumbing inspector, the electrical inspector, the health..." he said.

"Inspectors come and always find something."

About 50 to 70 people will sit down to supper today, he estimated.

Cool-Aid has been housing male transients in the basement of St. John's Church on

Quadra while female transients have been staying at the Cool-Aid house at 953 Balmoral.

Maies will move into the new quarters upon completion and the Balmoral Street house will continue to be used

as a counselling and crisis centre.

The kiosk is looking for private citizens who will donate their land for camping, said he. "The \$2 fee charged on provincial camp grounds is too steep for many."

"We could use more odd jobs for the kids, too, a lot more," Plewes said.

Young people arriving in Victoria are often broke and would gladly accept odd jobs to earn a few dollars, he said.

"The majority of them aren't lazy; they're quite willing to work so they can go on travelling."

They will do any kind of short-term work, such as gardening, cleaning-up and babysitting, he said.

Anyone who has camping space to donate or temporary work is asked to call the kiosk at 386-9022.

The kiosk is "helping" about 50 to 60 transients a day. It will remain open until Sept. 15 and, provided the federal government makes funds available, it'll open again next June 15.

SCREWDRIVER USED IN STORE HOLDUP

A lone bandit armed with a screwdriver held up a local sporting goods store this morning and escaped with about \$30 in cash.

Ben Hill, proprietor of Ben Hill Sporting Goods Ltd., 1815 Douglas, said he was alone in the store repairing a bicycle when a man came in alone and looked around the shop for about 10 minutes.

Hill said he thought the man, about 25 and over six feet tall, appeared suspicious, and that when he went to answer the telephone the man went behind the counter and threatened him with a screwdriver.

He told Hill he had something else in his pocket and Hill produced the cash from the till.

The holdup occurred about 9:30 a.m.

Victoria police were on the scene within minutes but were unable to come up with a suspect.

arthur mayse

"Sick American" omits from his treatise.

Some of these stem from the youth-hating which in recent years has reached epidemic proportions.

It is a corrosive hatred, and the fact that it lurks behind a mask of virtue makes its effects no less damaging.

I'm well aware that the generations have never seen eye to eye. Maturity has always been inclined to look down its nose at youth, just as the young have vexed and frustrated their elders by largely ignoring wise counsel.

But the hatred referred to is something much harsher than a generation agreement to disagree. Its components are intolerance, the creeping authoritarianism which is a disease in itself; perhaps envy, and most certainly a measure of fear.

Like most men in my trade, I do a lot of listening. In the course of any week, I listen to a lot of people.

And far too often for the health of this country, the conversation that began innocuously slopes into a bitter and interperate denunciation of the young.

These diatribes swoop from one generality to the next. Length of hair. Manner of dress. Morals. Drugs. Why don't they all get jobs?

A few of these holders-forth are casualties of the wars of love, sore-hearted because children have not lived up to the hopes their parents held for them. I pity such parents. There are also times when I feel for their sons or daughters. Too plainly they were expected to become carbon copies of a father or mother, and flunked an

assignment that should never have been laid on them.

These, though, turn up less frequently—by far than the others—the men and women who hate the young with an almost pathological relish and intensity.

What motivates them? Is it, more than anything else, an ingrained fear of change? Yet change is a fact of life, and the alternative is ultimate stagnation.

I have been jawed by young people who are no less arbitrary and intolerant than their critics. But I have also found in this generation under fire hints and gleams of a quality that is the antithesis of hate.

Call it a sense of brotherhood. It may not outlast youth. But if it does, this world could become a better place because of it.

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With DOROTHY FRASER

Your man's new fall suit...

If your beloved protests he-a) doesn't need... or b) can't afford a new suit at this time... just smile sweetly and lead him by the hand to Wilson's... where now and until the end of next week... he can order a made-to-measure suit with the "Cutlass" label for just \$125... (The regular price of these fine suits is in the neighborhood of \$155!)... We're willing to bet that once your man sees the beautiful all-wool worsted fabrics he has to choose from... and realizes the excellence of the tailoring of a Cutlass suit made to his own measurements, he'll thank you for your solicitude in steering him to Wilson's... You'll likely enjoy going along too and looking at the literally dozens of fabrics in different weights, suitable for year-round wear... in all the colors and patterns you could possibly conceive of... We understand it takes about six weeks for the completed suit to be delivered... so the time to order is right away... Wilson's have just received their Hathaway dress shirts for fall... Six different colors, many with the self-stripes which are so very new... These are, all cotton... have French cuffs, and are priced from \$11 to \$25.50... Get him a couple to meld with his new suit!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Geoffrey Beene has picked up the touch of the oriental, characteristic of 1912 fashions.

Terrific new books on handicrafts...

We don't suppose that in recent history has there been such a widespread interest in handicrafts as that going on at the present time!... People of every age and condition are expressing themselves by creating all manner of things... and to instruct and guide them there's a wide and wonderful selection of books... all obtainable at the Book Nook... Here are five brand new ones, just off the presses, which we saw at Book Nook this week... "Ceramic Creations" by Robert L. Fournier, a Craftsman Potter in England... tells you how to start a pottery workshop... build your own kiln... Techniques for glazes, raku, etc. \$9... "Experimenting with Pottery" by David Green, will be welcomed by people who have advanced beyond the elementary stage... \$8.75... "Exploring Fabric Printing" is a honey for instructions for tie and dye, block and screen printing, designing, sources, recipes, etc... There's a fabulous new book called "Introducing Macrame" which shows you how to make all sorts of intriguing macrame things... \$7.95... And what is maybe the best instruction book of all... "Practical Macrame"... a real how-to-book of basic instruction... \$4.50... All these new books are profusely illustrated... Go browse through them at... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

Oscar de la Renta's beautiful summer evening gowns are based on turn of the century themes.

Capes are high fashion for fall...

Hanker for a cape this fall?... Wilson's have just got some new ones in from England... madly feminine... devastatingly dashing... and surprisingly inexpensive!... We'll tell you first about the cape pantsuit... which is a one-and-only size 12, and costs but \$75... (Please don't be mad at us if it's gone before this column appears!)... A bold Glen check in brown tones, with pants and double-breasted cape... Real smashing!... Full-length capes have a \$60 price tag... There's purple, loden green, black, and chocolate... in two different styles... one with hood and toggle fasteners... the other with a small collar and buttons... These are all from Raymond of London... as are some very handsome fitted coats... a black and white wool jacquard with coachman collar and big, flat silver buttons... some thing in pumpkin and grey with gold buttons... Other coats in solid colors of blue, avocado and purple... double-breasted, lapel collars and patch pockets... \$82.50... Fall clothes are arriving at Wilson's almost daily now... noticed some good-looking... and not expensive... wool knit dresses and jackets... also from England... And do keep an eye on that sale rack we told you about a couple of weeks ago... Some astounding bargains there for the taking!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Mollie Parnis uses a sleeve much puffed at the top and narrow from the elbow down in a summer dress with a lace fitted bodice, black organza skirt.

Unique accessories at Unicorn...

Unique... and uniquely theirs... that's what the Unicorn's accessories are... and if you've any doubts about what to wear with what... or just how to stand out from the crowd without looking kooky or bizarre... take our advice and visit the Unicorn... They'll really take the time to show you how to accessorize effectively... show you how to use the things you like... in different ways for excitement and drama!... We were bowled over with many of the accessory items we saw last Wednesday... Handmade jewellery of brass or pewter... including arm bands and necklaces... which look as if they might have come from an Egyptian tomb... Chokers from Mexico... little stones and seeds dangling from a copper necklace... East Indian necklaces in natural woods... Lovely ceramic bead necklaces... Another Mexican piece in the form of a sunburst necklace... Enchanting earrings made of bent black wire with colored beads... dainty and eye-catching... Handsome waist cinchers in various styles... shaped to point up and enhance the slenderness of slim waists... Lovely macrame belts, either colored or natural... Pure silk hand-blocked square and rectangular scarves from India... truly lovely colors... and much less expensive than most scarves we've seen... If you'd like the learn the magic of imaginative accessorizing, visit... The Unicorn, 638 View St., 383-5114.

You can now get bathtubs "a deux" and even have them in your living room as conversation pieces!

Book now for Sapporo '72...

You sports lovers who have been enjoying worldwide sporting events vicariously by means of TV and news media in the past... wouldn't you love the thrills and excitement of being present in the flesh at the 1972 Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan?... There's a special package tour on Japan Airlines... departing Vancouver next January 27... flying to Tokyo, thence to Sapporo in time for the opening of the XIII Olympic on Feb. 3... Paulin's have just received the details of this special tour... and we assure you the brochure makes mighty interesting reading!... \$1124 U.S. pays for practically everything on this 15-day holiday... All transportation, 1st class, hotels, continental breakfasts, one lunch and eight dinners... Sightseeing tours in Tokyo, and Sapporo... There are optional tours that you can take too, for a little extra outlay... Plenty of free time for you to do your own thing... and take in as many Olympiad events as interest you... hockey, skiing, skating... See some of the world's best athletes competing for the sports world's most coveted awards... and at the same time, enjoy a never-to-be-forgotten trip to beautiful Japan... Land of the Rising Sun!... Numbers are limited for this tour, so book now through... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

The Retail Council of Canada has requested a minimum of two inches hem allowance for medium and higher-priced dresses; one inch for lower priced dresses.

Summer haircuts individually styled...

Well, we're in it at last... the good old summer time of song and story... with all sorts of fun things to do... like swimming, camping, sunning... all activities which you want to enjoy to the full without worrying about details like the appearance of your hair, for instance... To achieve a wonderful feeling of nonchalance this summer, have one of the stylists at House of Glamour give you an easy-care haircut... a cut individually styled for you... so well-behaved that it doesn't even need a set!... If your hair is very fine, you might need a very light body wave to get the right effect... In any case, they'll advise you what's best for your type of hair... As for who should give you this special summer cut... ALL H of G stylists are fantastically skilful with the scissors... so take your pick!... This week we saw some exciting new nail polish and eye makeup at H of G... It's from Eylure of London, England, and has just come on the market... Shades like you've never seen before... for the very latest London look... Only \$1.25 for the nail polish... \$2.50 for eyeshadow... at... House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 386-6188.

The answer to lengthening your fur coat is to add a hem band in a contrasting type of skin.

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Doctor Slams Product

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Seattle physician says Colgate Palmolive Co. plans to market a toxic dishwashing powder in a package resembling a carton of milk.

Holding a light green box of Palmolive Crystal Clear in his hand, Dr. Abraham B. Bergman told a Senate hearing Thursday: "This was a blatant case of contempt of consumer protection laws."

Furthermore, he said, the soap's lemony scent and the box's general appearance could lure a child into mistaking it for something to eat. Or a housewife, hurrying through her chores, might place it in the refrigerator thinking it was a quart of milk, he said.

Colgate had no immediate comment.

"It is said to be a convenient new package," Bergman told the Senate commerce committee—which is holding hearings on consumer-protection violations.

"However, there is an ominous warning on the bottom stating that it should be kept out of reach of children and that it is harmful if swallowed or comes in contact with the eyes," he said.

Bergman said tests showed that the soap is highly alkaline and could critically burn a child who swallowed some of it.



SHERI HANNAH, 3, HAS SWINGING TIME AT LOCAL DAYCARE CENTRE

Daycare Regulations 'Idealistic' Extra Cost Passed on to Parents

By HELEN MELNYK

Provincial daycare regulations expect champagne facilities on a beer budget, contends a Victoria daycare centre operator.

Alfred Pettersen, administrator of Jimmy Crickets Nursery and Kindergarten, said that minimum standards for daycare centres set by the B.C. Community Care Licensing Act are "almost idealistic standards."

He said he'd love to see schools meet these standards for the children's sake. But they are forcing the cost of daycare services to a point where fees can only be paid by the wealthy, or be subsidized by the government, Pettersen added.

As an example, Pettersen cited the regulation that stipulates 25 to 30 square feet of free space per child.

Compliances to this regulation would cost his centre \$20,000, he said.

Also required by the act is a ratio of one toilet and one wash basin for every 10 children. Pettersen said his centre has four large washrooms, each with two toilets and a washbasin, plus a wash basin in each room. To meet regulations, eight additional toilets and sinks would have to be added at a cost of more than \$5,000.

The required pupil-teacher ratio is also idealistic, Pettersen said.

For a group of 10 three and four-year-olds, one teacher is required; for a group of 20, one teacher and one aide; for

25, one teacher and two aides.

He said there are times when a group of children needs no aides at all. At other times, two or three are necessary to help, depending on the activities the children are involved in. The regulation keeps the maximum number on staff at all times.

Following the regulations would increase his centre's monthly salary total by 28.8 per cent, Pettersen claimed.

Currently "floating aides" are employed to work with different groups of children when they are needed.

Mrs. Gladys Pettersen, director of the centre, said the minimal requirements for play equipment and materials are too expensive for the small operator who is just starting out.

Instead of insisting on "very high standards" at the outset, the provincial govern-

ment regulations should set a period of time for operators to work towards meeting the standards, she suggested.

"As parents are demanding more and more of daycare facilities, operators will naturally have to up-grade their standards if they want to stay in business," she said.

To run a daycare centre on a sound business ground, the cost has to be passed on to the parents, said Mrs. Pettersen.

And the average parent who has to utilize daycare facilities cannot afford to pay more than \$70 a month, she added.

She said that parents send their children to daycare centres because they can't afford to pay someone to come into their homes.

Compliance with all provincial regulations would raise her centre's fees to \$80 a month per child, she stated. Mrs. Gladys Maycock, preschool consultant for the provincial department of social improvement and rehabilitation, said the equipment list was drawn up to take care of every facet of a child's development.

The list includes such things as a record player, a library with at least 50 books, climbing apparatus, a trampoline, two large plastic pools, various table toys, and art equipment.

Mrs. Maycock said that to purchase all the required items ready-made would cost a considerable amount of money, but with a little "enterprise" most of the equipment can easily be made out of lumber and scrap materials at very little cost.

Thirty square feet of space per child was the minimum agreed upon when the regulations were set up, she said. And some people had thought 75 square feet was no unreasonable, she added.

Eighty dollars a month per child is about what parents should be paying for daycare, Mrs. Maycock added.



JAMIE HERASHIMENKO, 5, WORKS INSIDE

Doctors Support Patients' Confidence

LONDON (AP) — Teen-age girls who take the pill must be allowed to keep their secret from their parents, Britain's doctors have decided.

They opted for secrecy following a public row which erupted when a doctor told the parents of a 16-year-old girl he had put her on the pill. The girl had not given him permission to make the disclosure.

Doctors at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association agreed this week that parents should be told only if their daughters give permission.

The identity of the girl at the centre of the row was not disclosed, Dr. Robert Browne, 63, of Birmingham, appeared before the General Medical Council's disciplinary committee charged with breaking a confidence. He was cleared.

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This Student Policewoman Respected by Colleagues

By SALLY GLOVER



Policewoman Liz Stilwell blows whistle

A whistle—not a pistol—and a friendly smile are Victoria's only student policewoman.

And, fortunately, that's all that's been needed so far. She steers clear of brawls and fist fights, but she walks a beat—investigating thefts, controlling traffic and handing out warning tickets, just like the rest of the men on the force.

The difference? About 12 inches in height, a bit more leg, and a lot more attention.

Liz Stilwell, 22, is a 5-foot, 3-inch, second-year law student at the University of British Columbia and she and three male colleagues are working with the Victoria City Police for the summer.

Miss Stilwell wears a skirted police uniform, admits she's pampered, and feels strongly about woman's position in law enforcement.

"I don't get the disrespect some policemen do people are noticeably more respectful," she sighed. "But I'm treated as an oddity."

The men on the force let her handle as many situations as possible, she said.

"But most of them play the big man... I know they don't mean anything, but if more women were working with men in the force, reactions would be different," Miss Stilwell said.

All the Women are Secretaries

Although the 121-man force boasts a full-time policewoman—Janet Holmes, 31—roles are clearly defined at the station.

"All the women are secretaries and all the men are constables," Miss Stilwell said.

Still, she feels women can play an important part in law enforcement.

"They can afford to do more legal aid and stick

their necks out in public because they usually don't depend on their job for a living," Miss Stilwell said. Men can't afford to put their livelihood on the line.

"It seems that all females taking law branch into family law, which doesn't involve as much hard and fast law as in some areas."

"The males all seem to take company law."

"I really don't want to help a big company. They likely make quite a bit of profit anyway. I think I'd rather work in criminal law with legal aid and poverty. I hope I can help mitigate the harshness put on some people."

Despite Heels It's 'Most Enjoyable'

Miss Stilwell graduated a Bachelor of Arts in history and philosophy from Saskatchewan University.

Her daily routine this summer is considerably different from her campus days.

Now she clicks heels together after receiving her daily duties and either answers complaint calls at the station (often from people wishing to speak to a constable instead of a policewoman) or travels about Victoria on foot or in a police car.

Another difference—Miss Stilwell wears heels for eight hours a day, while the men wear "comfortable" socks and boots.

"Still, it's most enjoyable," she said. Walking a beat enables her to "get to know individual policemen" and businessmen.

"You can be more honest with one constable than you can with a whole group," she said.

She doesn't walk any beat after dark, but even in the bright sunlight she's "never had enough nerve to talk to a long hair in Centennial Square."

Occasionally someone comments on the walking duet, she said, referring to a passing shopowner who yelled:

"Hey, they're going steady."



Liz accompanied by Constable Peter Talavs

What Astronauts' Wives Tell Children of Danger

HOUSTON (Reuters) What does an astronaut's wife tell her children when three cosmonauts are killed in space?

Mary Irwin, whose husband Maj. James Irwin flies to the moon this month on Apollo 15, tried to keep the news from their four children. But it didn't work.

Lorton Scott, wife of Apollo 15 commander Col. David Scott, debated about telling their children, Douglas, 7, and Tracy, 10.

"I didn't want to put ideas in their heads, and yet I wanted to reassure them."

She settled for talking to the 10-year-old, who already had heard the news of the death of the three-man crew of Soyuz 11.

'She Was Upset'

"She was upset... She had met two other cosmonauts here at home last year and she was concerned in case a friend of her daddy's had been killed."

"But she did not seem to have any particular concerns about this affecting her daddy's own flight."

On one point both were quite firm: They could see no real relevance between the Soviet disaster and Apollo 15.

The third Apollo crew



Mrs. David Scott

member, Alfred Worden, is divorced.

The Scotts are a military family, her father and father-in-law are both retired air force brigadier-generals.

Mrs. Scott was a mathematics major at college and now attends day courses toward a Bachelor of Science degree. One course is in geology so she would have a better understanding of what her husband would be doing on the moon. Both wives say they feel a strong involvement in the space program.

Mrs. Irwin was a photographic and fashion model. She is an enthusiastic and accomplished artist—her paintings adorn the walls of their house, along with moon



Mrs. James Irwin

maps and autographed Apollo photographs.

But Mary Irwin's consuming involvement is the Seventh Day Adventist Church and teaches a group of teen-agers there.

Foiled by Church

Ironically, it was the church that foiled her plan not to let the children Joy, 11; Jill, 1; James, 8, and Jan, 6, know of the deaths of the three cosmonauts—"the minister brought it out in church."

"So you can't protect them from everything, Jim asked them if they understood it and they said no... So he gave them a brief explanation. Didn't go into any detail or anything, and they didn't say anything."

FAMILY SECTION

Seal of Approval Called a 'Fraud'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson accused Good Housekeeping magazine this week of "fraud" in putting its "seal of approval" on a sleeping aid called Nytol.

The Wisconsin Democrat, who is presiding over a Senate investigation of over-the-counter drugs, said Good Housekeeping laboratories have not by all indications tested the relaxant as Nytol advertisements imply they have.

Nytol says in its advertising that it has the "Good Housekeeping seal of approval." Nelson recalled testimony from Dr. Charles Edwards, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"My general impression is that they have not tested the new drug," Edwards told the monopoly subcommittee of the Senate small business committee.

Good Housekeeping says it conducts studies on consumer products before bestowing its "seal of approval."

"I think it's a big fraud,"

Nelson said. "I think they (Good Housekeeping) know it and everybody else ought to know it, too. They don't test products like people think they do."

The second hurdle stems

Doctor Improves IQ Of Slum Children

WASHINGTON (WP) — Rick Heber, professor of education and child psychology at the University of Wisconsin, has demonstrated that it is possible to prevent the intellectual crippling that is the curse of slum children.

But there are two huge hurdles between proving that it can be done and actually doing it.

Heber used highly trained specialists and a very small pupil to teacher ratio — 1 to 1 — for the first two years and never more than 11 to 1. He also had ample supplies and equipment. The first and obvious hurdle, then, is money.

from the fact that although Heber's youngsters showed near-miraculous advances in IQ scores, the results depend on intervention at a very early age. (Heber's enrollees included 40 mothers and their newborn children.)

Furthermore, as Heber discovered, such retardation — even in the slums — is not randomly distributed but tends to occur in children whose mothers are of low intelligence. (This, he found, is not because of genetics but because low-IQ mothers fail to provide a stimulating environment for their offspring.)

In any case, any effort to prevent the most predictable retardation has to involve the mothers, who are themselves backward, which is to say mothers who may not know what is best for their children.

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Native Youth Problems Discussed at Conference

MORLEY, Alta. (CP) Native religions, once banned in Canada and the United States, are making a comeback at the Indian ecumenical conference.

Held on a campground 50 miles west of Calgary, representatives of most major North American tribes are discussing both Christianity and native religions.

Respect for Young

The conference was called because of a growing concern for native youth, said Wilfred Pelletier of Toronto, a steering committee member.

Indians traditionally respected their children as persons from the moment of birth, he said, and for that reason did not do such things as cut a child's hair but would wait for their offspring to decide.

All of this changed with the arrival of explorers and early settlers.

Children were sent at an

early age to schools where they were forbidden to speak native languages, wear long hair or practise their religion, he said.

"Now there is a cultural gap between old and young Indians. There is concern about the direction some of your young people are taking."

Some delegates to the four-day conference expressed concern a rift was developing between Indians who believe in Christianity and those following native teachings.

Others noted the two forms of worship have much in common: Belief in a creator, reverence, sharing and moral strength.

Only youthful speaker said

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the traditional ways are better.

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Impatience Decried

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GALLUP POLL

Drugs Big Threat
To High SchoolsBy The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
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Approximately three out of every four adults in this country say that they believe marijuana and drugs constitute a serious problem in their community's high schools. This high level of concern runs through all age groups and educational levels at slightly varying degrees.

At the same time there is considerable worry over the job local high schools in the communities are doing in teaching the effects of drug use. Less than one in four terms it a good job; one in five rates it as fair, while about one in four considers it poor.

Most likely to term drug use in high schools as a serious problem, (84%) are those who have never attended one. Those who have, together with university trained people, are less likely to be as worried. However, 75% of the high school segment, and 77% of the university, claim that it is. Canadians under 30, presumably closer to the generation involved, are also somewhat less concerned, with 71% calling it serious, compared to 79% of those over 50 who think it is.

Gallup interviewers put two questions to a national sample of adults, 18 years of age and over:

"Marijuana and other drugs are increasingly being used by students. Do you think it is a serious problem in high schools in this community, or not?"

Those who had an opinion were then asked:

"Do you feel that the local high schools are doing a good job of teaching the effects of drug use, or not?"

The analysis below compares Canadian attitudes as a whole, with those among the younger and oldest age group, and among those with different school backgrounds on the questions.

Is marijuana a serious problem
in high schools?

	Yes	No	Don't Know
CANADA	77%	17%	10%
Under 30	71	16	13
50 and over	79	9	12
Public school	84	9	7
High school: technical	75	14	11
University	77	14	9

Are high schools doing a good job
in teaching effects of drugs?

	Good	Fair	Not Good	Don't Know
CANADA	24%	20%	27%	29%
Under 30	27	17	32	24
50 and over	18	20	22	40
Public school	27	21	24	28
High school: technical	23	22	27	28
University	19	11	32	38

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

SUNDAY, JULY 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Entertain at home. Stay close to family. Remain neutral in squabbles concerning relatives. One close to you feels like talking. Listen, but maintain sense of humor. Keep open mind. Stress integrity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): View others in realistic light. Keep watch on valuables. Don't tempt weak people. Appear especially to children. Those who now have sense of one at a distance may relate tale of woe. Maintain balance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plans subject to change due to unexpected assignment task. Older person is involved. Do what must be done with aplomb, grace. Compensating on details basic purpose. Obtain valid hint from Aries message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Many are curious about what you say, think and do. You receive more attention than is usual; make most of it. Streamline methods. Prestige rises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual you knew in past could make new commitments, and don't forget them. Permit old flame to return and subside. Being susceptible to flattery could prove costly. Respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your abilities, intention are put to test. Be self-analytical. Face music and you will dance to your own tune. Some may try to block efforts. However, you prove to be one who ultimately gains. Be strong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Posses tend to be scattered; when you don't know, wait. What occurs behind scenes is more important than might be imagined. Gain indicated through social contacts. Accept invitations. Face versatility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Be flexible, not weak. Friends who impose are not thinking clearly. Don't compound error. Money situation should be discussed with mate, close associate. Rebuild.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid carelessness in letter-writing. Make meanings crystal clear. Be receptive without being too easily influenced. Abrupt change may be an agenda. Don't be caught short. Be aware of alternatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent the practical, leave wild schemes to others. Make gesture of reconciliation to family member. Take stock of what is really important to you. Throw aside pretense. Open mind and heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who makes many claims may be testing your knowledge. Stick to familiar areas. Boasting now would be akin to falling in trap. Maintain calm, steady course. Diplomatic approach proves a winner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend who is usually cheerful may appear downhearted. Be encouraging without being saccharine. Be sympathetic, not mad. Remain neutral. Stay out of another's marriage problem.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you gain much through quiet moments of self-reflection. By October, affairs affecting home, family will be brighter. You can be lively in a crowd. You are resilient enough to bounce back to overcome adverse periods. Recent changes will prove beneficial. Current confusion is but temporary. Puzzle pieces fall together next month.

MONDAY, JULY 26
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who work with you may act in eccentric manner. Keep your own feet on ground. Meant base actions on facts, not rumors. Pisces individual may request special favor. Be analytical. Choose with care.

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Victoria's Welfare Mothers' Housecleaning Service doesn't have enough workers to cope with the increasing number of requests for household help.

"Mothers on welfare don't know that they can call and ask for work?" said Mrs. Norma Sprague, president of the service, which enables welfare mothers to supplement their monthly cheques.

Mrs. Sprague said that "jobs were pouring in" and the group was having to turn down an average of 20 requests a week. A story on the service appeared in this paper last week.

The service would also like to enlist more men on welfare for heavy housecleaning chores.

"We have eight men available for heavy work, like stripping wax from floors and wall washing, but we need more," Mrs. Sprague said.

Mothers with children can arrange to have them cared for while they work by other welfare mothers in the group. Mothers volunteering for child care now charge \$1 a day.

Baby-sitting used to be free, but members found that one more mouth to feed strained their budgets.

"The charge is to cover the cost of feeding the child for the day," Mrs. Sprague explained.

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How can a person tell a friend that she doesn't want to be the godmother of a child who is due to be born in a few months?

At first I was flattered when asked, but over the months I have been told what I am a godparent, am expected to give my godchild, materially. It has been suggested that I start a bank account when the child is born and to add to it constantly until the child is ready for college. Also, I've been told that the godparent remembers his godchild on all gift-giving occasions such as birthdays, Easter, Christmas, etc.

All of this I would have probably done on my own, but to be told I must do so, rubs me the wrong way.

I have already gone overboard with gifts and favors for the parents and would probably have done for their child, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. So, how do I get out of being a godparent without causing hard feelings?

Reluctant Grandmother

DEAR RELUCTANT: I can not guarantee that there will be no "hard feelings," but if you want to "get out of it," don't offer any excuses to justify your change of heart. Simply state that you have decided against accepting the honor. P. S. You sound like a big-hearted sofie to me.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son has confessed to us that last summer he went to a public health physician and was treated for venereal disease. The boy was only 15 at the time! The doctor who treated our son assured the boy that he would not tell his parents.

I think parents have the right to know what is going

on with their minor children. Can we sue this doctor?

Parents of a Minor
DEAR PARENTS: Sue him? You should thank him!

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a group of women who help support a handicapped children's clinic. We are presently confronted with a very sticky problem. It was long suspected, but not confirmed that one of our oldest and most faithful members, "Mrs. X," takes things. They range from cigarettes to expensive jewelry. Since we meet in each other's homes, members are becoming increasingly reluctant to offer their homes for this purpose and you can't blame them. It is too costly to meet in a hotel. Lately we have assigned a woman to be the watchdog for "Mrs. X."

Our bylaws provide that a member can be expelled if her conduct is embarrassing or detrimental to the group, but "Mrs. X" has not been well physically she has suffered two serious strokes and her mental condition is deteriorating as well. Can you suggest a solution.

Stumped

DEAR STUMPED: Assign two women to be "watchdogs" for Mrs. X. And since

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Greenhouse Sanitation Makes for Healthy Plants

By JACK BEASTALL

Warm weather provides ideal conditions for a job that should be done at least once a year, namely thorough cleaning of the greenhouse.

Ideally a greenhouse should be as sanitary as a hospital, for it is here baby plants are born, more tender plants nursed, and surgical operations performed.

run by institutions for tests of various kinds. By comparison the amateur's greenhouse is nothing like a sanitary structure.

Before you turn the page saying, "Who cares? I don't have a greenhouse" the same conditions prevail in cold-frames, and to a somewhat lesser degree in a sunporch used for plant growth.

Warm weather is an asset because a thorough cleaning job cannot be done unless all the plants are put outside,

and that is always a tricky thing to do with plants acclimatized to indoor conditions.

If we are careful where the plants are placed outdoors, seeing they have protection from sun or wind as needed, we can get away with the minimum of growth disturbance.

Starting with the greenhouse, the first step is to sweep out all the cobwebs, sweep off the benches, and rake and remove all plant and

Tips for The Home Gardener

other debris on the floor (or ground beds).

When grapes, or other plants trained to wires, are being grown, it is impossible to do a summer cleaning job. The job must be left until the annual climbers are finished, the perennial climbers relatively dormant, or the grape vines pruned and washed in December.

Assuming no such excuses are present to delay the work, step two is to wash down the inside and outside of the

structure with a fairly strong jet from the garden hose.

After the drips have stopped dripping, all the glass, woodwork, benches and fixtures are scrubbed with soap and water to which has been added a little disinfectant such as Dettol or Lysol.

Both these products raise heck with some types of skin, so don't make the solution strong, wear rubber gloves, and be sure not to splash on face, in eyes, on bare arms, or any exposed skin surface.

After the washdown it pays to put the same solution into a garden sprayer and go over all cracks, crevices, corners, construction joints and angles with a good pressure, again being careful of skin, nose, and eyes.

It is in these tiny cracks and hard-to-clean corners that ninety per cent of our green-

house pests are hidden, either alive in a resting period, or as eggs. Poking around with a piece of wire will often disturb the culprits of much previous plant damage.

Repairs to framework, glass, and ventilators can be done while the interior dries, after which a coat of paint is applied to all interior surfaces. This coat of paint, inside and outside, is an insurance premium you will never regret paying.

Logically, the heating system should be checked at the same time, replacing rusted flue-pipes, tightening leaking joints if hotwater is used, or cleaning switch boxes

and thermostats of spider webs and dead insects when heating is by electricity.

The coldframe, being more easily accessible to all insects and an open trap for fungus spores floating on air currents, needs more thorough cleaning and spraying than the greenhouse.

For this I use a stronger disinfectant and soap solution, taking added precautions to protect skin surfaces while spraying. However, there is no chance of drips as there is in the greenhouse.

Repairing damage frame covers and painting inside and outside follows the clean-up.

A sunroom or sunporch, used for growing any quantity of plants requires the same general treatment, although conditions are usually not as bad as we find in a greenhouse.

However, it is unwise to assume these areas are pest and disease free just because they are part of the residence.

Since a sunroom or sunporch lacks a glass roof, therefore has lower light intensity, clean glass is of primary importance.

Scrub all surfaces, poke into all cracks and corners, then apply a coat of paint if needed.

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Pylons Honor Canadians

By BENOIT HOULE

VIMY, France (CP) — A few miles from Arras in northern France stand two white stone pylons commemorating the 400,000 Canadians who served overseas during the First World War.

Sitting atop a massive square base, ornate with sculptures and inscriptions, the Vimy monument also recalls the 60,000 Canadians who died in the war.

During one of the fiercest battles of the war, Canadian troops took Vimy Ridge—Hill 145—from the Germans in 1917.

Vimy Ridge still belongs to Canada and there, on a 250-acre piece of land donated by France, stands the monument.

The base of the monument, 25 feet high and 237 feet long, carries the names of 10,000 Canadian soldiers who were killed in the war and whose burial place is unknown. The pylons carry the names of battles fought by the 425,000 Canadian volunteers, about one-tenth of Canada's male population in 1917.

Around the monument, distant open country brings to mind various battlegrounds to the north, Ypres where Canadians encountered their first mustard gas attack, Passchendaele ridge, Mount Sorrel woods and the Saint-Eloi marshes.

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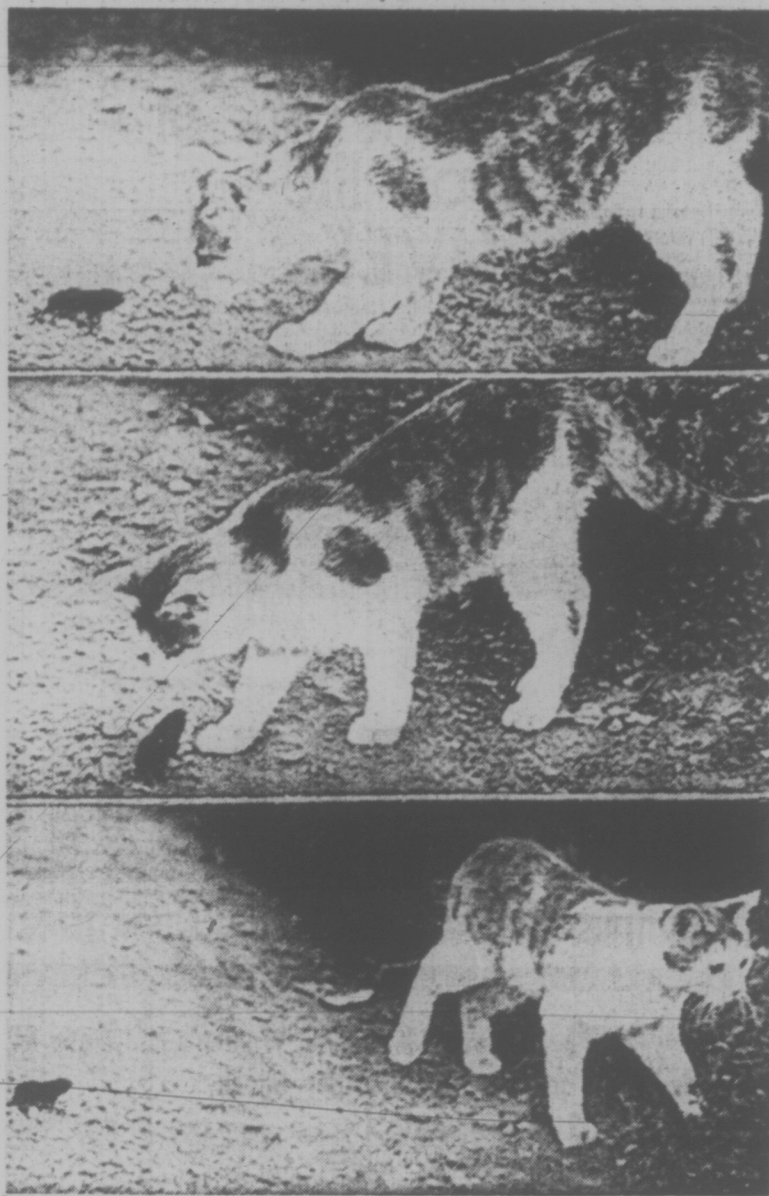
Closer were Festubert, Givenchy, Hill 70 and Lens. To the south were Amiens, where the final march to victory began in August, 1918, and the low hills marking the Somme battlegrounds in 1916.

The monument depicts the solid wall of defence. Sculptured figures represent the French, Canadian and British forces as well as Bravery, Sympathy, Sacrifice, Justice, Truth, Science, Death, Pain, Peace and the Cross.

Built of white stone taken from a Roman quarry in Yugoslavia, the monument stands 138 feet high and weighs 30,000 tons. It was inaugurated July 26, 1936, by King Edward VIII and Albert Lebrun, last president of the Third Republic.

Its dominant position on Arras, Douai and Lens made Vimy Ridge one of the most important strategic points on the Western front during the war.

After unsuccessful attempts to get the Germans off the Ridge, the Canadians were finally given the task of getting Hill 145 in 1917. The attack began at dawn April 9, and more than 12 hours later, with 11,297 dead or injured, the Canadians took the hill and won 2½ miles of land.



Plane Crash Kills Two

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Two Americans were killed and two injured Wednesday in the crash of a light plane near Dawson City, Y.T., RCMP said Friday night.

Killed were owner-pilot Floyd Biggs, 56, of Oklahoma City and his daughter-in-law, Dorothy Biggs, 28, of North Kenai, Alaska.

Injured were Leona Biggs, 51, wife of the dead man, and her

son Sheldon Biggs, 29. Mrs. Biggs suffered multiple facial injuries and concussion and was being transferred to Edmonton general hospital from Whitehorse, Sheldon Biggs remained in hospital here.

A police spokesman said the plane had taken off from Kenai for an undisclosed destination in the Yukon, but the pilot turned back when he hit rough weather.

WORK FOR WEEK

Start new plantings of Oriental poppies during next two weeks; new roots begin in August and are necessary to carry the plants through winter.

Take short cuttings of new shoots of iberis, aubrieta, arabis for rooting in pots of dampened fine sand and peatmoss. Keep in a shaded coldframe, then pot up or can separately.

Indoor cyclamen corms in their pots should be brought out of summer storage, soaked in a pan of water, drained, and put into a warm place to start growth. Then, repot into rich humusy soil promptly.

Feed rhubarb with pails of old cow manure made liquid. Don't let it die back in summer and expect plentiful crisp stalks next spring.

Tomato fruits should be filling out now if you chose plants of early fruiting varieties. Vine ripened fruits may

be a month late this year even from earlies.

Sow yellow turnip and purple-topped turnip now for late fall and early winter use.

Sow seed outdoors of spring cabbage. Flower of Spring is usual variety to be ready by late April and early May if winter is normally favorable, when putting the plants out in September, choose the most favorable spot for them where they will get winter sun but are sheltered from northeast wind.

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HONG KONG (Reuter) — China is preparing its people for President Nixon's forthcoming visit by publishing articles on the United States every day.

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Paul Pickowicz of the University of Wisconsin said: "Beginning the day after the announcement of the visit, the People's Daily carried on its back page every single day an article about America, its history, geography and other things."

The Americans represent the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, an anti-Vietnam war group.

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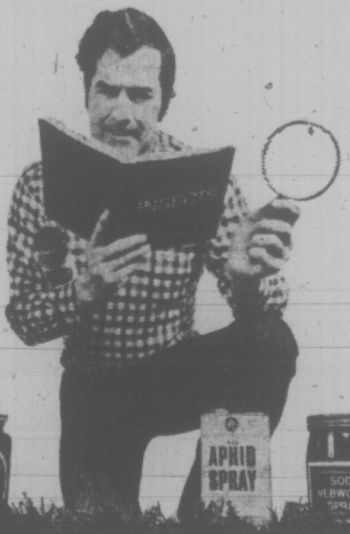
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Blame Eskimo Drunkenness on Education, Says Author

By STEPHEN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP) — See Jane. Look Dick.

See the drunken Eskimo. You helped him there, Dick. So did you, Jane. Good Dick. Good Jane.

James Houston, highly successful author and artist and a veteran of Arctic living, did not write that parody on the famous Dick and Jane elementary reader.

But it gives an indication of the feeling of a man who, Horatio Alger-like, says Canadians must go north but who is concerned about what they have done and will do to the 16,000 Eskimos there.

Houston, 49, would be the last to give the impression of wide-scale drunkenness among Eskimos, a people for whom he acquired a deep and abiding love during 12 years in the Arctic.

But he said in a recent interview that the position of the Eskimo has deteriorated in the last two decades; that once-unheard-of juvenile delinquency and drunkenness are serious problems; that man, whether he be Russian, Canadian, Dane (in Greenland) or Alaskan, has failed in attempts to bring proper progress to the Eskimo, and that southerners must learn new ways in dealing with northern natives.

EDUCATION HAS HURT

He said education, as imposed on the Canadian Eskimo—its Alberta school curriculum—has hurt and Dick and Jane are the reason that drunken Eskimos can be seen in Frobisher Bay, on Baffin Island.

He accepts some of the blame for the situation and admits that he has hindsight but no glib answers for the future.

Houston is the author of *The White Dawn*, an "Eskimo epic" that sold 25,000 copies in hard cover in about a month and now is in its second printing. It was the May selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.



Position 'deteriorating'

(100,000 copies). It will be condensed by *Readers Digest* and is in the process of going Hollywood.

The book is being sold in several English-speaking countries and is being translated into French.

It tells of three New England whalers marooned in the Arctic in the last century. They live among the Eskimos and so disrupt the lives of the Eskimos with their alien ways that they are eventually slain.

Houston said the book is a fictionalized account of a true story he learned from elderly Eskimos who remembered the three men. He confirmed that the men had disappeared in the Arctic during research in New Bedford, Mass.

The book reflects the author's concern for the effect of alien ways on the 3,000-year-old Eskimo way of life which, he said, southern man may eradicate.

Houston spent nine years on Baffin Island, most of the time as civil administrator for the 65,000-square-mile western section. The area had 343 Eskimos in 13 widely-separated "camps." It now has about 600 Eskimos, many centralized at Cape Dorset.

Before that, Houston lived in the Arctic regions of Hudson Bay.

He said he was studying and drawing in Paris in 1948 when he decided to move to northern Canada where the native people went "without guides" and moved around looking interesting.

PROMOTED ESKIMO ART

He went first to live among Swampy Cree Indians in the Moose Factory, Ont., area and then by an "outrageous piece of luck" got a ride with a bush pilot to the high Arctic. He was absolutely enchanted by the Eskimos and decided to live among them and learn their language.

Houston said it was he who first introduced the now highly-successful Canadian Eskimo art to the outside world. First he bought it from them, then he helped the Canadian government to encourage the Eskimo artists, and before he left for New York, helped them form a co-operative to handle sales.

He studied print-making in Japan for six months and then taught the techniques to the Eskimos.

Meanwhile, he wrote five children's books, all successful and two of them winners of the Governor-General's Awards, and a book on Eskimo print making.

WHAT PRICE HEARING?
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a "lovely" system of education where father taught son and mother taught daughter. But if southern Canadians move to the Arctic won't the Eskimo need education to compete? Not necessarily, said Houston, who says the "homogenization" of people is not very imaginative.

GOVERNMENT FAILED

Houston said that in the last two decades the position of the Eskimo has deteriorated, and he's not sure of what the answer to the situation is.

"I'm not a critic of the Canadian government. I was one of their boys in the most formative time. I worked hard in that garden along with a lot of other good people.

"We tried hard and in my opinion we failed."

If there was one thing that hurt the Eskimo, he says, it was forcing him to go to a southern-type school system. The Eskimos knew that they would not get family allowances, a large amount of money to them, if they kept their children from school.

was westward from the 1880s," he said.

"We just have to go there in big numbers. People think of it as being a hostile, terrible climate. They're wrong.

"It's far from being unlivable. It's a lot more pleasant than a lot of other country.

"It's somewhat cold but on the other hand it's somewhat like being on a Swiss alp. It's so beautiful. It's like Sun Valley or something. It's a gorgeous big clean country."

But while saying Go North Young Man, Houston fears what the compassionate southerners have, and will do to the nomadic Eskimo.

Houston says the Alberta school curriculum, and Dick and Jane, aren't worth much in Eskimo society, where for thousands of years, there was

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Schreyer To Hit Tax Areas

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer says national economic and tax policies, including implications of the proposed federal withdrawal from the estate tax field, are major issues he intends to discuss at the annual meeting of the provincial premiers in Victoria next month.

Schreyer told a news conference Friday unless the provinces react in a uniform way, Ottawa's decision on estate taxes "will compound the tax jungle."

Several provinces had expressed serious reservations about the revenue and equity implications of federal estate and gift tax plans, the premier said.

"It would be useful if we could arrive at some consensus in Victoria to press the federal government to reconsider. Failing that, it would be desirable if we could come to a decision on uniform provincial imposition of these taxes."

Schreyer said general economic conditions and rapidly rising costs of medical care and hospital insurance programs should also be major points for discussion at the 12th annual meeting.

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Weekend scene in Gastown beer parlor

Gastown—Drug Haven?

By TOM WILLIAMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — At the front door of a beer parlor in Vancouver's waterfront Gastown area, a bouncer was arguing with a middle-aged couple and their 21-year-old married daughter.

The daughter looked as if she could be under 19, the legal drinking age in British Columbia, and the bouncer insisted on proof of her age.

While we were arguing with him and showing him identification, a man at a nearby table was hollering to us, offering to sell us marijuana, LSD, any kind of drugs we wanted. The bouncer had to keep telling him to be quiet so he could hear what we were saying.

Inside, the scene was the same as in any one of a half-dozen drinking spots. Shaggy individuals pass from table to table offering their wares: grass, hash, acid, speed, anything that turns you on.

Transactions are carried out in the washrooms where straight citizens have to struggle through the crowd to reach the facilities.

Police undercover men are around and they make arrests, but as Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday, "we would need an army to clean it up."

OUT OF CONTROL

The original townsite of Vancouver, now being redeveloped, Gastown, is merely the latest focal point of a growing public awareness of the drug problem, said to be out of control in B.C.

The furor comes hard on the heels of a startling report from the B.C. Medical Association which said there are at least 10,000 heroin addicts in B.C., possibly 15,000.

Previous estimates, which admitted that Vancouver was the heroin capital of Canada, figured the province had 3,500 addicts.

Quick arithmetic based on the medical association's report and the most conservative information on street prices put the illicit heroin racket at \$160 million a year, ranking it among B.C.'s top 10 industries.

The doctors' report said nearly three-quarters of the heroin users were under the age of 25 and most were

residents of their communities rather than transients. There were addicts living in at least half of B.C.'s communities.

No one has attempted to estimate the number of people using the so-called softer drugs. All authorities say drug-use is at epidemic levels and most of the users are young.

Who's to blame and what to do about it, are burning questions.

BLAMES OTTAWA

The medical association says Premier W. A. C. Bennett's government isn't doing enough. Health Minister Ralph Lofmark counters that the province is doing as much as it can and that the federal government has been steadily withdrawing needed funds from rehabilitation programs.

Mr. Lofmark adds that the doctors themselves haven't been doing much of a job on the heroin problem and that fashionable practitioners at the Vancouver General Hospital don't like to be involved with addicts. The doctors deny it.

Mayor Campbell says wishy-washy federal attitudes on anti-drug law proposals are a major factor.

With the federal government awaiting the final report of the Le Dain royal commission on use of drugs—whose interim report seemed sympathetic to easing the law—"it is tough for the police and the courts to enforce a law that might not exist tomorrow," the mayor said.

The merchants of Gastown, who have been creating a fragile economy based on super-mod boutiques, quaint restaurants and taverns and import warehouses, say the area is taking a bum rap from those who publicize the "drug supermarkets."

Larry Killam, said to be Gastown's biggest property owner, said he has been asking police to move in on four particular taverns for the last two years without much success.

"We were trying to clean up the problem before the police became concerned."

INHERITED PROBLEM

Gastown inherited the drug problem. The 10-square-block area, centre of town when Vancouver was incorporated in 1886, became in turn headquarters for transient loggers, the fresh produce trade, wholesale clothing and warehouses.

It's on the edge of skid road, a much larger area wedged between Gastown and the Chinese section. Its cheap hotels with their early-opening beer parlors have long attracted prostitutes, drug addicts and pushers.

When Gastown property

owners renovated, they found caches of drug supplies and equipment in nearly every building.

Pub operators say the present problem is, a police matter. They can't be held responsible for the actions of their customers.

The police say they haven't the manpower to cope. Staff Sergeant John Finnie, top man in the Vancouver city drug squad, said it would take a 500-man force to clean up the Gastown drug situation immediately. The city drug squad has a dozen men. The RCMP drug division covering Vancouver and neighboring municipalities has 30.

"We're working to capacity right now," said Staff Sgt. Finnie.

HAVE 'PRIORITIES'

"We have tips coming to us that we have to shelve until some other time because we have to have our priorities."

The main priority is getting the traffickers. "It's such a lucrative business that these guys will risk anything to get at it," said the police officer. "The profits are high enough to risk death."

An ill-bound supply of heroin seized by police last week would have a value of \$1 million on the illicit retail market. At going rates, it probably cost the pushers \$100,000.

Current Vancouver prices for drugs include: marijuana \$10-\$15 a lid, which is one (not always weighed) ounce; hashish \$5 a gram, also loosely measured; LSD \$2-\$5 a capsule; various types of speed (amphetamines), about \$2.50 a cap. Heroin averages \$15 a cap.

In all cases drug prices vary with quality. They can be obtained almost anywhere in the city—if you know the right people, but most "good" pushers won't sell to just anyone. The word is that prices are higher in Gastown.

ARRESTS SPIRAL

The history of drug arrests in the city tell a story. In 1960 there were 347; in 1967 there were 655, and last year 1,500. Police expect more than 2,000 this year.

Where one weekly provincial court session handled drug cases several years ago, now three courts hear narcotics charges five days a week.

"Police action to this time has not been enough," said Staff Sgt. Finnie. "We need help from everywhere."

He says public education and action are needed. His partner, Sgt. Sid Davies, agrees.

"People have to get mobilized. They have to realize there is a serious problem. They're the ones who can provide the pressure to make the government do something."

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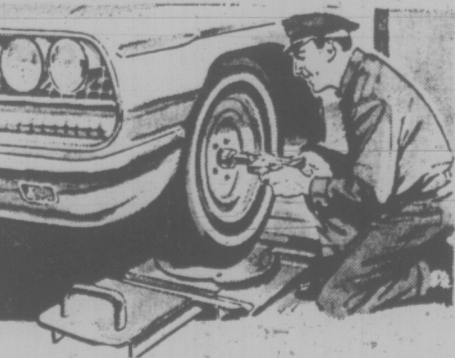
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Bennett Withholding Report—Barrett

New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett today

accused Premier Bennett of deliberately withholding the annual report of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

In a telephone interview from Vancouver, Barrett said "the people of British Columbia should know that the

premier is continuing to play politics with Hydro."

He said he understands the report is ready for distribution but has for "some time" been deliberately withheld.

Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said today he doesn't know for sure if the report is ready.

He noted that under law it doesn't have to be released until close to the 1972 legislative session but he said, "I think within a reasonable time" it will be released. He wouldn't specify how long that might take.

Barrett said it is customary for Hydro's report to be released in June.

"If it's had news, let's have it now," he said. "If it's good news, let's have it now."

The Hydro annual report usually is released before the government's annual mid-year economic review which usually contains a summary of Hydro's balance sheet and operations similar to that in the report.

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Man Injured In Shootout

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

Two men carrying a semi-automatic rifle in a violent case were apprehended early Friday after a shootout with police. One is in critical condition from a policeman's bullet.

Police said the men traded fire with three officers near a plush waterfront apartment site after police were called to investigate a suspected car theft.

The wounded man was identified only as Anthony Dolez. Identity of the other man was withheld.

Police said a night watchman at the Park Royal Towers reported seeing two men in the 750-car apartment parking garage.

The garage exit was blocked with a police car and one officer went in to talk with the men, sitting in a car, when shooting began.

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WEDDING CAKE DISAPPEARS

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — When 46 friends and relatives could not show up for her wedding, Elizabeth Kinslingbury, 23, decided to send them each a slice of her wedding cake.

That was a month ago. So far only three slices have arrived. Now the newlyweds have asked the post office for an investigation. "I think somebody in the post office had a giant party," she said.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Whither Psychoanalysis?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

In our grandfather's day if a preacher thundered from the pulpit, "Thus saith the Lord," his people would perk up and take notice. Now, to get attention, the preacher has merely to say in a matter-of-fact voice, "As psychology teaches us..."

In this century psychology has made a forceful, penetrating impact on religion. Religious principles and methods are extensively used by the clergy and other religious workers. And it seems that the most influential psychological stance here is the psychoanalytic, the "depth" psychology deriving primarily from the work of Sigmund Freud. Perhaps we should rewrite some of our hymns: How's this for a sample?

"Psychoanalysis pilot me
Over life's tempestuous

Unknown complexes in me
are hid,
Rampaging ego and sneaky
id.

Adjustment only comes

from these:

Psychoanalysis pilot me." We are sometimes told that psychology has exposed religious faith as an illusion. Belief in God is dismissed as merely a "psychological event"—and a rather creditable one at that. Wide approval is given to Freud's description of religion as "the universal obsessional neurosis of 'humanity'—which is assumed to be a class way of saying that if you are religious you are sick-sick-sick."

Freud's most important study of religion is his 1928 book, *The Future of an Illusion*. Here Freud declared religion to be a harmful illusion and he tried to demonstrate that religious belief is determined by irrational, unconscious forces.

But, unlike many who have followed him, Freud was too self-critical and too scrupulous to put more weight on his psychological principles than they could logically carry. There was more tenta-

tiveness, more hesitancy, more acknowledged speculation, in his teaching on religion than either his friends or his enemies generally recognize.

Some who have been influenced by Freud say to Christians and Jewish believers, "You believe simply because you wish to believe. Your belief is merely a self-inflicted illusion, merely an exercise in wishful-thinking." But surely the religious believer can here apply Freud's technique to disbelief and say to the critic, "Your belief about my belief, and your rejection of religion, is merely the fulfillment of your wishes, your own self-inflicted illusion."

Some Freudians trace belief in God as a father-complex. They put forth a quite impressive case. But surely an equally impressive case can be put forth that disbelief in God can be traced to that of the Freudians, the Oedipus complex, to a jealous desire to overthrow and supplant the father. This game of psychological play and counter-play leads to a stalemate—and the issue must be settled on other grounds.

It is significant that Freud, in his book *Civilization and Its Discontents*, published a year after *The Future of an Illusion*, said that in the earlier book he was concerned "much less with the deepest sources of religious feeling than with what the ordinary man understands about his religion." And, with his customary honesty, he urged his followers to pay respectful attention to these deepest sources of religious feeling which he himself had not attempted to probe. And we must always remember that Freud did not seriously study religion outside his consulting-room.

Bikathon Fiscal Success

With bills still coming in, the Victorian Days Society is still completing its financial statement.

But spokesman Michael Page reports the society as being "absolutely delighted" with the \$3,068.18 realized from the Bikathon held April 18.

A total of \$3,896.72 was collected—\$3,512.91 through cyclists' pledges and another \$383.81 by donations from local businesses.

A sum of \$828.53 was spent on first-aid services, award ribbons, radio service and other items.

Page said that the total was good and would have been better had the bikathon not been held the Sunday after school children had been on holiday for a week.

City and District Churches

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A total of 4,668 Jehovah's Witnesses are attending the gathering, including 900 from the seven congregations in the Greater Victoria area.

Saturday's session will culminate with an evening presentation of a play, showing how Biblical principles can be applied to modern times.

Highlight of Sunday's program will be at 3 p.m. when A. W. MacNamara of Toronto speaks on When All Nations Collide Head-On With God. All sessions are open to the public.

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7:30—Evensong

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8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Inside Dope on Ottawa's Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — Government departments don't just spend.

They take in money, too. For instance, the defence department earned \$5,763 last year from the sale of garbage.

All kinds of such fascinating detail turn up in Volume II of the 1970 public accounts issued by Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson.

For instance: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police paid the Canadian Corps of Commissioners \$914,987 for protection services.

Canada sent 88 delegates to the United Nations General Assembly at a cost of

\$165,181 for travelling expenses.

An 83-member footwear mission from the United States visited Canada. The industry department picked up the tab for the travelling expenses of the Americans: \$18,015.

The same department also paid the travelling expenses for an airport equipment mission from Jamaica and Grand Cayman, a cattle mission from Peru, a fur mission to Japan and Hong Kong, a hotel equipment mission to a hotel rim countries, an oilfield automation equipment mission to the Middle East and a rapeseed mission from Japan.

All lieutenant-governors are not equal. Those of Ontario and Quebec receive \$20,000 a year each and those of all other provinces \$18,000 — except Prince Edward Island where the salary is \$16,000.

HERE'S MORE

There are 12 diplomatic posts for Canadian military officers in Washington, "Representational allowances" for these posts total \$44,184 a year. There now are 36 Canadian civilian diplomats in Washington.

The Canadian armed forces paid out \$624,000 in damage claims last year, mostly for vehicle accidents.

It cost \$22,988,751 to run Parliament, an increase of \$4,041,989 in a year.

Ontario was the only province to make a financial contribution toward operations of the federal-provincial constitutional secretariat: \$50,000.

A modest \$8,385 was spent in preparation for the next general election, whenever that is.

The public printing bureau took in \$2,179,866 from the public from sales of government publications. It spent \$1,582,716.

The Canadian Wildlife Service is trying to help in

buying back Canada. It paid an Arkansas man \$3,500 for Last Mountain Lake in Saskatchewan and a Californian \$4,000 for a piece of the Tantramar Marsh in New Brunswick.

Michel Gauvin, Canadian ambassador to Ethiopia, was reimbursed \$307 for the cost of repairs to his personal car, damaged in transit to Ethiopia from Canada.

Members of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism were paid at the rate of \$100 per working day. Members of the royal commission on the status of women were paid \$150 per working day.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Michael — Quinton

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michael of Evanston, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Michael, to Mr. Rodney Quinton, son of Mrs. William Michael and the late Professor C. Eden Quinton of the University of Washington, and grandson of the late Peter Quinton, 1935, Quinton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oates of Victoria.

Miss Michael is a graduate of Chatham Hall, Victoria and North-western University. Mr. Quinton attended St. Michael's School, Victoria, and graduated from Lakeside School, Seattle, Yale University and the Harvard School of Business.

A September wedding is planned.

Dagg — de Witt

Group Captain A. G. Dagg, RCAF (Retired) and Mrs. Dagg of Sidney, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Gary Michael de Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery de Witt of Fort Erie, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 18, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay.

Marshall — Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marshall, 1711 Carnegie Crescent, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Mr. Trevor Norman Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Jones of Port Alberni.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church with Reverend T. G. Griffiths officiating.

Strickland — Stevenson

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Verne Strickland, 1134 Bewdley Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Mary, to Mr. William Andrew Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, 1915 Casa Marcia Crescent.

The wedding will take place in St. Aidan's United Church, September 4, 1971, at 8 p.m. with Reverend J. Rae Allan officiating.

Cowan — Leckie

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron M. Cowan of Port Alberni, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Corinne Margaret, to Mr. Winston Stewart Leckie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leckie, 1734 Coronation Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, 1971, at 2 p.m. in the Church by the Lake, Rev. H. Pike officiating.

Leyden — Bonerud

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Leyden, 2564 Vista Bay Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Margaret, to Mr. Glen Allen Bonerud, son of St. Seraphim and Mrs. Ernest Bonerud (RCMP) of Prince George.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 14, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. in St. George the Martyr Church, Canon Charles Bishop officiating.

Schwantje — Metcalfe

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Schwantje, 1028 Chamberlain, Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Veronica Cale, to Mr. Alan Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe of Seattle, Washington.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 13th, in St. Mary's Church, Archdeacon Hywel Jones officiating.

Weddings

Fleming — Coburn

Mr. John T. Fleming and Mrs. Mona M. Fleming are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Susan, to Mr. Ross Allan Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coburn.

The wedding will take place August 21, at 2:00 p.m., in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Reverend Greenhalgh officiating.

Hallett — Abbatte

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hallett, 2545 Eastowne Road, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Joyce, to Mr. Joseph S. Abbatte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Abbatte of Lodi, New Jersey, U.S.A.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 21, in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain St.

Heard — Grassick

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Heard, 2744 Forbes Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Charles Grassick, son of Mr. G. Grassick, 2331 Howard Street, and the late Mrs. Grassick.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. in Belmont United Church with Reverend M. Henderson officiating.

Collart — McKechnie

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collart of Lions Bay, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sally Margaret Irene, to Mr. Robert Charles McKechnie, son of Mr. J. S. McKechnie of Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in St. David's United Church, West Vancouver, on Saturday, August 28, at 7 p.m. with Reverend Ronald Smith officiating.

Scott — Favel

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott, No. 12-96a McClure, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. Richard Victor Favel, son of Mr. Victor Favel, 261 Rainville Drive.

The wedding will take place in Glad Tidings Tabernacle, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. with Reverend Harold Braden officiating.

Painter — Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Painter, 4081 Holland Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Thomas William Kelly, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, 3179 Alder.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 21, 1971 at 6:30 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Reverend Norman Archer officiating.

Thomson — Burkholder

A pretty wedding was solemnized on July 10th, 1971, at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church when Reverend J. Rae Allan officiated the marriage of the only daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Burkholder, 4181 Lyndall Avenue, and the late Mr. Burkholder, to Mr. Craig Thomson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, 591 Esquimalt Road. The church was decorated with standard baskets containing carnations, calla lilies, gladioli, Peruvian lilies and white marigolds.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Burkholder, was radiant in her floor-length gown of white tulle with long sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a large bouquet of white lilies, gladioli and daisies and seed pearls. Her hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. She wore a white tulle train and a white tulle veil. The groom, Mr. Craig Thomson, was dressed in a tuxedo and carried a white boutonniere. The wedding was officiated by Reverend J. Rae Allan.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Burkholder, 4181 Lyndall Avenue. The bride and groom were surrounded by family and friends. The bride wore a white tulle gown and the groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a beautiful affair.

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Hungry Crawlies Devastate Woods Of New England

BOSTON (AP) — Gypsy moth caterpillars have devoured hundreds of thousands of acres of woodland in New England, including nearly one-third of Connecticut's entire forest area.

State aerial surveys completed Thursday show Connecticut has been hit hardest, but none of the New England states have escaped damage.

Dr. John Anderson, Connecticut state entomologist, said about 640,000 acres have been blighted by the caterpillars in his state. That figure represents close to one-third of the state's entire forest area.

Charles S. Hood, head of the pest control division of the Massachusetts department of natural resources, estimated that upwards of 18,000 acres have been ravaged in his state, much of it in the Cape Cod area.

The moths have eaten close to 3,000 acres in Rhode Island, said Rudolph D'Andrea of the State Department of natural resources.

ARE MODERATE Officials in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont reported that the pests have infested their forests, but only at a moderate level.

Officials said they cannot adequately explain why one area is hit harder than another, but they agreed the gypsy moth blight is still getting worse in southern New England.

Anderson said the caterpillars stripped about 360,000 Connecticut acres last year—less than 60 per cent of the total area defoliated this year. The year be-

fore that, "defoliation in Connecticut was minimal."

"Defoliation in Massachusetts more than doubled this year over last," said Hood.

In addition, prospects for the future are not encouraging.

"By 1973, we'll be measuring damage in Massachusetts alone in terms of hundreds of thousands of acres," Hood predicts.

Similarly, William Stagner, of the plant protection division of the U.S. department of agriculture, says that all indications point to "another bumper crop of gypsy moth caterpillars for southern New England next year."

TREES DAMAGED Nearly all the officials pointed out that while trees can die if they are defoliated for three or four years in a row, the gypsy moth blight problem is primarily an aesthetic one.

"Hardwood trees, which the caterpillars prefer, are best able to withstand the stripping," Stagner said. "However, a stripped area is an aesthetic disaster."

"It can look like a barren wasteland. And when that occurs around a motel or tourist area, the disaster can be a financial one as well."

Most New England states still spray the insecticide sevin on some hot spots but spraying is no longer widely used due to fear it may harm birds and other wildlife.

Despite the end of wide-scale spraying, state officials aren't overly concerned with the gypsy moth problem. Natural controls such as over-population, predators and extremely cold winters kept the problem from becoming disastrous even before pesticides were used for the first time against the moths, some 20 years ago.

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REVOLUTIONARY DEFLEECING is demonstrated by Prof. Phil Loggins at the University of Florida. Sheep is treated with a pill which temporarily stops cell growth in the bulb of each wool fibre, causing it to break easily at the skin line. The drug, cyclophosphamide, permits removal of wool by hand, as shown. (AP Wirephoto)

Sleek 20-Foot Catamaran Travels at Over 20 Knots

By ROGER WHITE.

Most cats fear the water, but the Manu Kai takes to it eagerly.

The Manu Kai is a sleek catamaran, boasting a speed more than 20 knots, which has been introduced to Victoria by Don Wilson, 2425 Oak Bay Avenue.

Don acquired plans for his \$5,000, 20-foot-long Manu Kai while vacationing in Hawaii in 1967.

He began construction two years ago at his former home in Saskatoon, then built a special trailer to transport the 300-pound vessel to Victoria.

"There was no trouble building it," he said.

Cats date back to Tonga, a small South Pacific Island, where natives darted across the ocean to colonize nearby islands.

Woody Braun, an American aircraft designer and Choy, a catamaran designer, worked in Hawaii for a number of years to perfect the modern Manu Kai plans.

"Catamarans are increasing in popularity, especially on the American West Coast and England," Wilson said. Not so much in Victoria. People seem to like slower boats here.

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ANCIENT PIZZAS FOR SALE

VANCOUVER (CP)

Forty-three cases of "teen-sized" pizzas, frozen for more than a year, were sold Friday to a 23-year-old university student who says he plans to sell them on the street to provide jobs for students.

The 2,064 pizzas went for \$165, or about 7½ cents apiece, to Ron Roxburgh.

An employee of B.C. Ice and Cold Storage, which auctioned the pizzas to recover storage charges, said the pizzas were still good to eat. They were "like pyramids," indestructible.

Larry Devlin, regional director of the food and drug directorate, agreed.

Roxburgh said he was "just an ambitious young man who's trying to work up enough capital to do something. I intend to sell the pizzas at about half price—15 to 20 cents—in Gastown and at the Pacific National Exhibition, to give unemployed kids in my neighborhood a job."

He will cook the frozen hand-sized pizzas in "my mum's oven" and vendors will have portable ovens to keep them hot on the street.

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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Tiny, our Great Dane, is starting to have the same problem she had last year. These darn, black flies are chewing her ears raw and she really gets freaked out by them. She even hates to go outside now. We tried to make her a flyscreen snood but she wouldn't wear it. We tried flea spray and which also freaked her out and it didn't seem to help too much anyway. Please suggest something.

T.N.

DEAR T.N.: Your veterinarian can supply or recommend an effective fly repellent spray which should do the job. Because Tiny is afraid of spray especially around the ears, as many animals are, it will be less traumatic for her if you wear a rubber glove, spray it and then rub the spray off the glove into the ears. This way she has neither the hissing of the spray nor the cold effect of it to contend with. Another bonus — you are less likely to get the insecticidal product in her eyes.

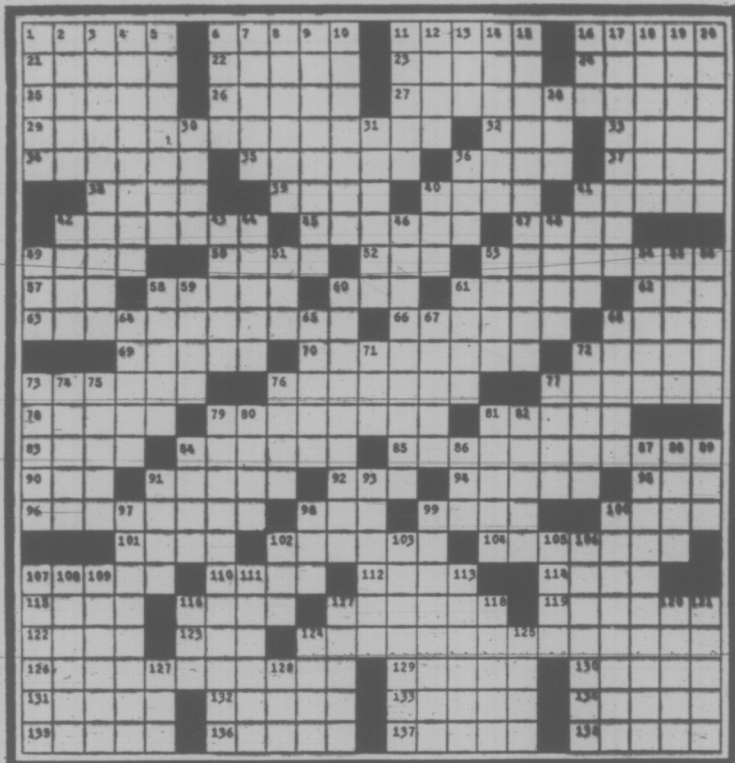
DEAR DR. MILLER: A friend said he read in your column you are against roly-poly puppies. I was shocked. You claimed thin ones were more healthy? I can't believe it. Everyone knows that adorable puppy fat is something they grow out of eventually, anyway. They are so much more lovable when they are plump. Please reassure me that you love cuddly fat puppies and my friend was wrong.

DEAR K.B.: Roly-poly puppies are adorable, un-

deniably. But, puppy fat may be the beginning of a life-shortening, life-long layer of "lard" which cannot be justified regardless of how cute and cuddly the puppy appears initially. Early eating orgies tend to establish a pattern of over-eating. Penalties for being overweight include, in the young dog, skeletal defects related to strain on skeletal structures not yet strong enough to carry such weight, a lower survival rate among overweight puppies affected with serious diseases.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Less risky
 - 6 Siberian
 - 11 Intersection mishap
 - 16 Offspring
 - 21 In a state of
 - 22 of
 - 23 Medicine: 2 wds.
 - 24 Main artery
 - 25 Hindu queen
 - 26 Delineated
 - 27 Disorders
 - 28 Original condition
 - 29 Sure thing
 - 32 Kind of pronoun: abbr.
 - 33 Tater
 - 34 Dreary
 - 35 Distressingly
 - 36 Busy places
 - 37 Word with flower or nose
 - 38 Innkeeper: Fr.
 - 39 Jumper
 - 40 Weaving
 - 41 Indian
 - 42 Brotherhood
 - 43 Previously
 - 45 Pacific
 - 47 Type of dancer
 - 49 Wings
 - 50 Colored
 - 52 "Bull" session
 - 53 Magazine's concern
 - 57 From: Fr.
 - 58 Lead: Fr.
 - 60 Attention-getting sound
 - 61 Artist who painted Washington
 - 62 Small
 - 63 Prepare for a sit-down
 - 66 It's for the birds
 - 68 Grotto
 - 69 Rose dye
 - 70 Blood, sweat, —
 - 72 Oven man
 - 73 Pressure marks
 - 76 Behavior patterns
 - 77 Certain horses
 - 78 Western entertainment
 - 79 One who tends cows
 - 81 Small fish
 - 83 Newspaper item
 - 84 Shout to attract attention
 - 85 Descendants of Abraham's son
 - 90 Pasture sound
 - 91 The song thrush
 - 92 World power: Init.
 - 94 Eyes: Fr.
 - 95 Girl's name



- 96 American free port island
- 98 Western school of learning: abbr.
- 99 Detach the affections of
- 100 Diplomacy
- 101 Fratricide victim
- 102 Separate and divide as thread
- 104 Roast or burn again
- 107 — Rebellion, 1842
- 110 School girl
- 112 Nepal people
- 114 Came to rest
- 115 Repenter
- 116 Skeleton part
- 117 Thrusts
- 119 Rabbits
- 122 Vapor: prof.
- 123 Worker or soldier
- 124 Amorous glance
- 126 Decorative vessels
- 129 Peninsula in the news
- 130 Spiritual nourishment
- 131 Spud
- 132 City on the Oder
- 133 Bergen's dummy

- DOWN
- 1 Youth days
 - 2 Excuse
 - 3 "Nice guys"
 - 4 At all times
 - 5 Important time
 - 6 Mountain pool
 - 7 Entrances
 - 8 — to handle
 - 9 Starlike
 - 10 Trim again
 - 11 Skillful
 - 12 Highway
 - 13 Skill
 - 14 Rouse from inactivity
 - 15 "Little pitchers"
 - 16 Time periods: abbr.
 - 17 Accepts what one has been against
 - 18 "Like two peas"
 - 19 Readjust
 - 20 Planting aid
 - 28 Letters
 - 30 Dorsal bones
 - 31 Common speckled, smooth, etc.

- 36 Ad —
- 40 Body part
- 41 Molding or arch
- 42 Toward the sheltered side
- 43 Garment for Hindu man
- 44 N. American Indian stock
- 46 Indoor swimming pools
- 48 Singly
- 49 Classifieds
- 51 Recede
- 53 "Step to the"
- 54 Not sleeping
- 55 Crowbar
- 56 Dixon and others
- 58 Picture
- 59 Not as much
- 60 Roof apartment
- 61 East India herbs
- 64 Doctrine
- 65 Milk: Comb. form
- 67 Sells
- 68 Priekly plants
- 71 Gaming cube
- 72 Spheres
- 73 School dances
- 74 Automation
- 75 Simpleton
- 76 Indian mulberries
- 77 Skin
- 79 Sea escorts

- 80 Department of Greece
- 81 Vilification
- 82 Pine-tree state
- 84 Part of a harness
- 86 Cultivating implement
- 87 Pertaining to friction
- 88 Apiece
- 89 Group
- 91 Crowds
- 93 Harum
- 97 Cultivated
- 98 Worn out
- 99 Considering
- 100 Kind of aircraft
- 102 Behold
- 103 Feminine name

- 105 Light in color
- 106 Frighten: Fr.
- 107 Sketches
- 108 Stigmatize
- 109 Distant
- 111 Put — (record)
- 113 Certain fisherman
- 116 Obstacle
- 118 Fixed look
- 120 The present
- 121 Glide along
- 124 Small unit devoted to a cause
- 125 Pelt
- 127 Soon
- 128 Fifth tone

ACROSS
1. LESS RISKY
6. SIBERIAN
11. INTERSECTION
16. OFFSPRING
21. IN A STATE OF
22. OF
23. MEDICINE: 2 WDS.
24. MAIN ARTERY
25. HINDU QUEEN
26. DELINEATED
27. DISORDERS
28. ORIGINAL
29. SURE THING
32. KIND OF PRONOUN: ABBR.
33. TATER
34. DREARY
35. DISTRESSINGLY
36. BUSY PLACES
37. WORD WITH
FLOWER OR NOSE
38. INNKEEPER: FR.
39. JUMPER
40. WEAVING
41. INDIAN
42. BROTHERHOOD
43. PREVIOUSLY
45. PACIFIC
47. TYPE OF DANCER
49. WINGS
50. COLORED
52. "BULL" SESSION
53. MAGAZINE'S CONCERN
57. FROM: FR.
58. LEAD: FR.
60. ATTENTION-GETTING SOUND
61. ARTIST WHO PAINTED WASHINGTON
62. SMALL
63. PREPARE FOR A SIT-DOWN
66. IT'S FOR THE BIRDS
68. GROTTA
69. ROSE DYE
70. BLOOD, SWEAT, —
72. OVEN MAN
73. PRESSURE MARKS
76. BEHAVIOR PATTERNS
77. CERTAIN HORSES
78. WESTERN ENTERTAINMENT
79. ONE WHO TENDS COWS
81. SMALL FISH
83. NEWSPAPER ITEM
84. SHOUT TO ATTRACT ATTENTION
85. DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM'S SON
90. PASTURE SOUND
91. THE SONG THRUSH
92. WORLD POWER: INIT.
94. EYES: FR.
95. GIRL'S NAME

DOWN
1. YOUTH DAYS
2. EXCUSE
3. "NICE GUYS"
4. AT ALL TIMES
5. IMPORTANT TIME
6. MOUNTAIN POOL
7. ENTRANCES
8. — TO HANDLE
9. STARLIKE
10. TRIM AGAIN
11. SKILLFUL
12. HIGHWAY
13. SKILL
14. ROUSE FROM INACTIVITY
15. "LITTLE PITCHERS"
16. TIME PERIODS: ABBR.
17. ACCEPTS WHAT ONE HAS BEEN AGAINST
18. "LIKE TWO PEAS"
19. READJUST
20. PLANTING AID
28. LETTERS
30. DORSAL BONES
31. COMMON SPECKLED, SMOOTH, ETC.
36. AD —
40. BODY PART
41. MOLDING OR ARCH
42. TOWARD THE SHELTERED SIDE
43. GARMENT FOR HINDU MAN
44. N. AMERICAN INDIAN STOCK
46. INDOOR SWIMMING POOLS
48. SINGLY
49. CLASSIFIEDS
51. RECEDE
53. "STEP TO THE"
54. NOT SLEEPING
55. CROWBAR
56. DIXON AND OTHERS
58. PICTURE
59. NOT AS MUCH
60. ROOF APARTMENT
61. EAST INDIA HERBS
64. DOCTRINE
65. MILK: COMB. FORM
67. SELLS
68. PRIEKLY PLANTS
71. GAMING CUBE
72. SPHERES
73. SCHOOL DANCES
74. AUTOMATION
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76. INDIAN MULBERRIES
77. SKIN
79. SEA ESCORTS

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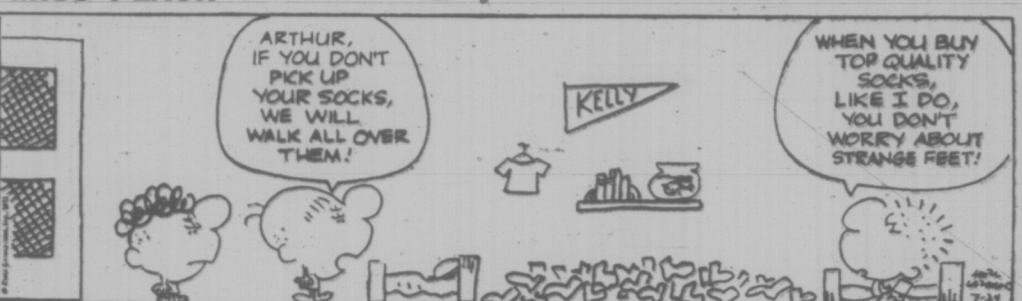
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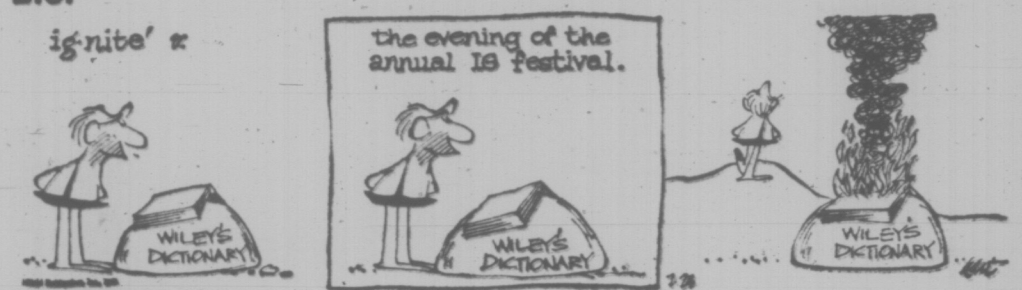
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Where Are Those 50,000 Transients?

By GINNY GALT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's welfare system braced itself for at least 50,000 transients this summer, but by the middle of July only 7,400 had trickled into the system.

Murray Coleleugh, director of the city's specially-formed transient services branch, can't figure out why.

"There certainly aren't nearly as many as we thought there might be," he said. "Maybe it's because the weather hasn't exactly been encouraging; I don't know."

The weather was mainly cool, cloudy and wet for the first part of the summer.

PROVIDES LODGING

"We based our estimate of 50,000 on figures from the federal secretary of state's department," Mr. Coleleugh said.

The home-placement plan under the transient division lines up food and accommodation for transients wishing to

stay in volunteer family homes or communal houses.

About 600 beds in private houses are available, but the average number of persons placed each night is only 70. Several hostels in the city can accommodate 1,500 more. Between 200 and 300 stay in the various hostels each night.

Mr. Coleleugh said he is especially pleased with the response to the home placement program. "We expected a certain amount of mismatching and misunderstanding, but we've only had about half a dozen complaints."

He said the program is popular with the homeowners.

"People phone up to tell me they were just like our own kids, we'll take a couple more."

The program also is "popular with the kids," one reason is that in the hostels, young couples who have crossed the country together aren't permitted to spend the night together.

Mr. Coleleugh said about 10

per cent of the transients are travelling with a person of the opposite sex. About 45 per cent travel alone, 28 per cent travel with person of the same sex, 10 per cent travel in groups.

Approximately one-quarter of the young travellers are females. The average age for males is 19 and the average for females is 18.

Forty per cent of those arriving in Vancouver are from Ontario and 20 per cent from Quebec. Another 5 per cent are from other parts of British Columbia and the remainder are from other provinces and countries.

LIMIT NO PROBLEM

Mr. Coleleugh said there is no problem with the city's four-night accommodation limit. If people wish to settle in the city they could apply for social welfare. But most just reapplied for another four-day voucher under another name.

The city's reaction to the "transient situation" has been good, with a few exceptions, he said.

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The Vancouver school board in April voted to allow school gymnasiums to be used as hostels during the summer but no insurance companies are willing to sell insurance for hostel facilities, he said.

The insurance companies seem to have ganged up on us. It's annoying when the school

board takes a very progressive attitude and community groups take progressive attitudes and we run up against a roadblock like this."

The city's program, which ends Sept. 30, was aimed at involving as many members of the community as possible, he said.

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Turbulent Water Threatens Salmon

SEATTLE (AP) — Governor Dan Evans warned Thursday the U.S. northwest could lose its \$150-million-a-year salmon industry if more isn't done to prevent nitrogen super-saturation of the Snake and Columbia River systems, created by torrents of water cascading over dams and through spillways, has become acute and could significantly reduce or eliminate salmon runs on the two rivers.

Army engineers have made some progress by installing slotted bulkheads in unused turbine bays, but he said more must be done.

He pointed out that during the spring runoff, water still pours over the tops of dams and through spillways, resulting in an unacceptable level of nitrogen formation.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said in Walla Walla, Wash., Thursday that slotted bulkheads will be installed on the three operating lower Snake River dams before the 1972 high water runoff.

Col. Richard Connell, Walla Walla district engineer, said a \$12.2 million expenditure has been authorized for installation of the so-called "holey gates" before nitrogen super-saturation becomes a problem next spring.

Nitrogen super-saturation occurs when water spills over dams into deep, still basins. Nitrogen from the air is trapped by the water as it cascades over the dams and fish absorb the gas into their blood. When the fish surface to pass over a dam or a fishway they suffer an often-fatal condition, similar to that of a diver with the bends.

Motorcycle, Car Collide

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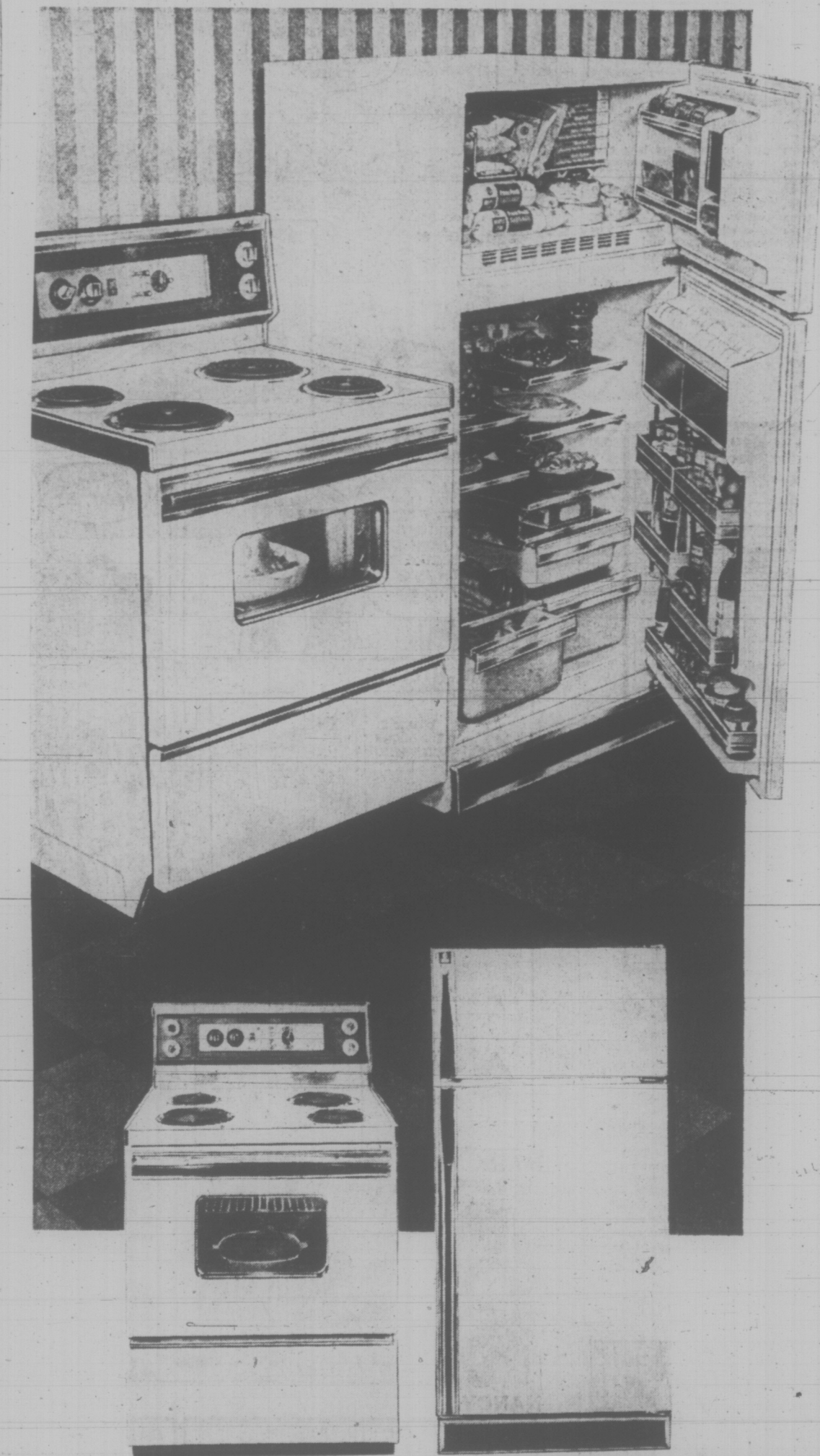
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Where Are Those 50,000 Transients?

By GINNY GALT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's welfare system braced itself for at least 50,000 transients this summer, but by the middle of July only 7,100 had trickled into the system.

Murray Colclough, director of the city's specially-formed transient services branch, can't figure out why.

"There certainly aren't nearly as many as we thought there might be," he said. "Maybe it's because the weather hasn't exactly been encouraging, I don't know."

The weather was mainly cool, cloudy and wet for the first part of the summer.

PROVIDES LODGING

"We based our estimate of 50,000 on figures from the federal secretary of state's department," Mr. Colclough said.

The home-placement plan under the transient division lines up food and accommodation for transients wishing to

stay in volunteer family homes or communal houses.

About 600 beds in private houses are available, but the average number of persons placed each night is only 70. Several hostels in the city can accommodate 1,500 more. Between 200 and 300 stay in the various hostels each night.

Mr. Colclough said he is especially pleased with the response to the home placement program. "We expected a certain amount of mismatching and misunderstanding, but we've only had about half a dozen complaints."

He said the program is popular with the homeowners.

"People phone up to tell me they were just like our own kids, we'll take a couple more."

The program also is "popular with the kids," one reason is that in the hostels, young couples who have crossed the country together aren't permitted to spend the night together.

Mr. Colclough said about 10

per cent of the transients are travelling with a person of the opposite sex. About 45 per cent travel alone, 28 per cent travel with person of the same sex, 10 per cent travel in groups.

Approximately one-quarter of the young travellers are females. The average age for males is 19 and the average for females is 18.

Forty per cent of those arriving in Vancouver are from Ontario and 20 per cent from Quebec. Another 5 per cent are from other parts of British Columbia and the remainder are from other provinces and countries.

LIMIT NO PROBLEM

Mr. Colclough said there is no problem with the city's four-night accommodation limit. If people wish to settle in the city they could apply for social welfare. But most just reapplied for another four-day voucher under another name.

The city's reaction to the "transient situation" has been good, with a few exceptions, he said.

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Turbulent Water Threatens Salmon

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Army engineers have made some progress by installing slotted bulkheads in unused turbine bays, but he said more must be done.

He pointed out that during the spring runoff, water still pours over the tops of dams and through spillways, resulting in an unacceptable level of nitrogen formation.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said in Walla Walla, Wash., Thursday that slotted bulkheads will be installed on the three operating lower Snake River dams before the 1972 high water runoff.

Col. Richard Connell, Walla Walla district engineer, said a \$12.2 million expenditure has been authorized for installation of the so-called "holey gates" before nitrogen super-saturation becomes a problem next spring.

Nitrogen super-saturation occurs when water spills over dams into deep, still basins. Nitrogen from the air is trapped by the water as it cascades over the dams and fish absorb the gas into their blood. When the fish surface to pass over a dam or a fishway they suffer an often-fatal condition, similar to that of a diver with the bends.

Motorcycle, Car Collide

Michael McGrath, 19, of 1925 Erskine, broke his wrist Friday after his motorcycle collided with a car at Discovery and Government.

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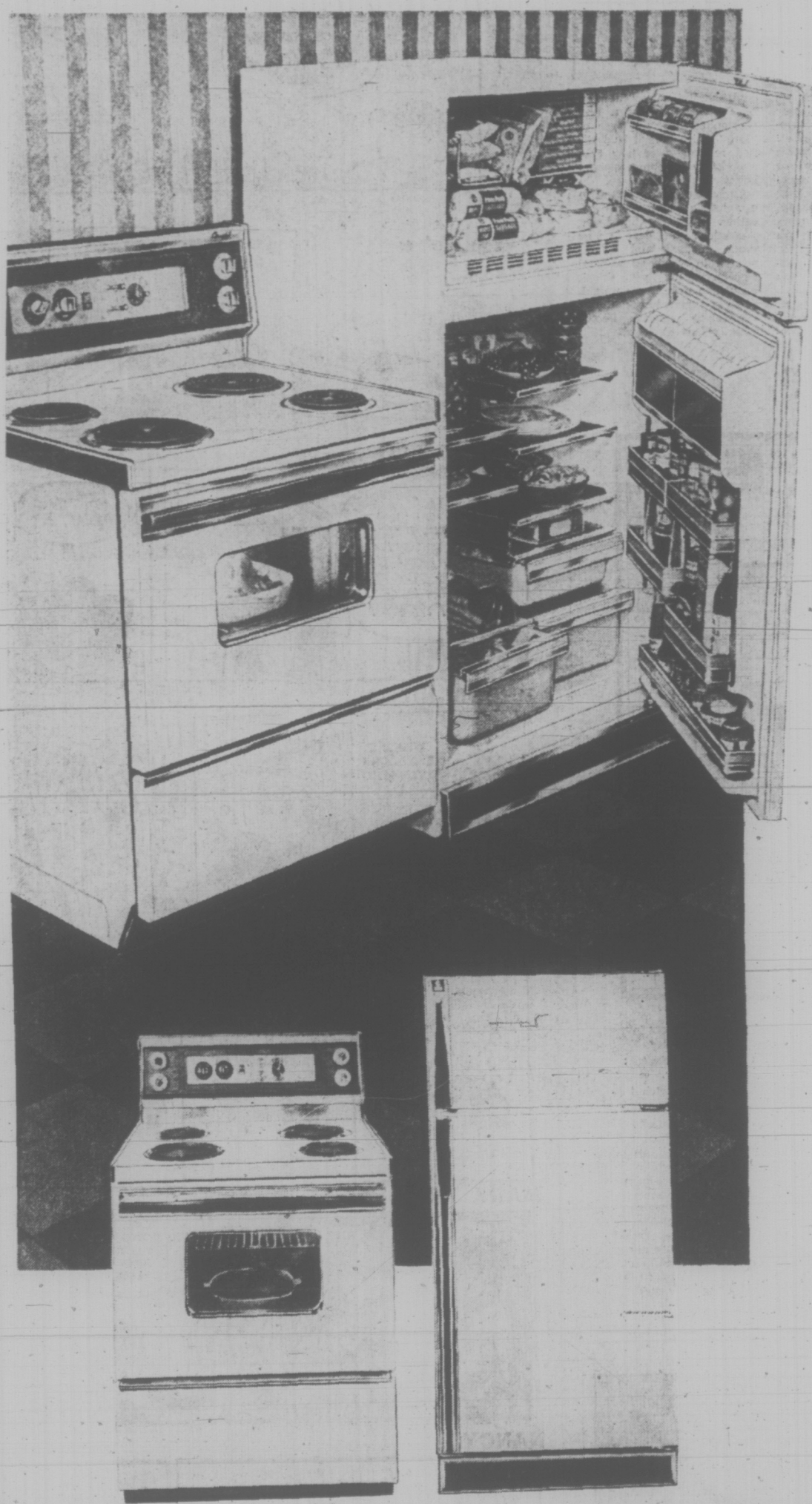
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WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 23		Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange	
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THE INSIDE STORY

How One Reporter Gave His Lifeblood for His Job

Times reporter Ian Hamilton was assigned last Tuesday to do his usual short, sharp type of story about how easy it is to donate blood. For reasons which will become obvious, Hamilton was prevented from producing as demanded. But when he limped to work today he was given his second chance and here is the result. Which proves that reporters always get the story... or something.

On Tuesday, July 20, this reporter became a victim of the news.

I became one of those

elbow-in-rib funnies sandwiched into front page news. People chortled with delight.

It was reminiscent of the tragedy of the poor soul in England last year who deposited a lit match into a toilet bowl whilst on the roof. Gasoline that his good wife had deposited in same ignited, and the ambulance men laughed so hard the man fell off the stretcher and broke his left arm.

The story which made news across Canada this week was based on this police report:

"July 20, 2:17 p.m. Attended at 1010 Fort and found one Ian Hamilton (24)

had just given blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and was westbound on Fort Street when he collapsed and struck the sidewalk.

"Minor bruises to the face and arms. (Car) 101 escorted Hamilton to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Partridge attending.

"Hamilton had gone to the clinic to give blood and as he is employed by the Times was doing a story for the paper on how easy it is to give blood."

Chuckle, chuckle, chuckle.

The news travelled fast thanks to the wire services and it didn't take long for the cards and letters to begin

dropping in. Friday for example, I received a telegram from ex-school chums in Ontario.

They knew all too well that I'd been involved in this kind of thing before.

As a third-year journalism student in Toronto in March, 1970, I "volunteered" to make a speech at a relatively important newsmen's conference. After a 15-minute monologue, I discovered the microphone hadn't been turned on.

"Communicators failed to

communicate at a communicator's conference today," said a CBC radio announcer hours later.

As with the failure to communicate and most other banana-peel epics, Tuesday's episode began innocently enough.

Before going to the assignment I made jokes about how squeamish I was about relinquishing almost a pint of my precious body fluids in a plastic container.

When I got to the clinic on Fort I had a five-minute chat

with Charles MacNeil, supervisor of the Red Cross blood donor panel.

He'd said there was a desperate blood shortage and unless the clinic received over 200 units that day, city hospitals would have to postpone all but emergency operations.

The 28th donor that day to drink the pre-lab orange juice and go through the good health test, I was firm in the knowledge that it would be no big deal.

"I'll tell everybody how little it hurts to give blood," I told the nurse as she inserted the bloodletting needle.

"Wonderful," she replied. After a 10-minute rest and another glass of juice, it was outside into the sunlight and about 30 paces down Fort before the dizzy spell bounced me off a wall and face-first onto the sidewalk.

It was all very funny, as I told the ambulance attendant on the way to Royal Jubilee emergency. The only problem was that it was a little hard to laugh: It hurt too much.

The whole thing seemed especially humorous as I tallied up the loss of a pair of pants and shirt, torn when I fell, plus the doctor fees.

Very funny, indeed.

Ferry Passengers Grin, Bear It During Long, Hot, 4-Hour Wait

B.C. ferry car passengers travelling between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen this summer say they have to wait as long as four hours in peak-period line-ups before boarding.

Rather than complain, however, most motorists are attempting to grin and bear it.

This was the key conclusion of a poll conducted by the Times late Friday afternoon on a return trip aboard the Queen of Saanich. Almost all 150 car passengers polled agreed there is little B.C. ferries can do about the seasonal increase they haven't already.

But the provincial govern-

ment is exploring the possibility of "stretching" more ferries.

Tenders will be publicly opened at 2 p.m. Monday to see whether the Queen of Saanich and the Queen of Vancouver can be stretched economically at this time.

Work calls for both ferries to undergo conversion similar to that carried out on the Queen of Esquimalt and Queen of Victoria, with mid-sections of 84 feet added to increase capacities from 160 to 200 cars.

As for purchasing additional ferries, general feeling among those polled was that costs would not be justified once the rush ends.

"I certainly can't squawk about the service," said a Victoria man in a typical quote. "You just have to figure on the number of people using the ferries in the summer and realize there's bound to be some hardship."

In the summer B.C. ferries increase sailings from both terminals for the one-hour 40-minute cruise to an hourly basis from the two-hour service in winter. In addition, there is extra service during peak periods.

A ferries official said Friday this summer's increase in numbers of passengers is about the same as last year, with 10 per cent more ferry travellers than in the winter.

He added present service plans for full loads and "usually we get it so there's no problem."

While non-complaining motorists are attempting to adapt to the situation, however, it would be a mistake to say there is no problem from their side of the picture.

Waits of over one, two and three hours in car line-ups is not uncommon, especially on Friday and Monday peak periods. And week-day travellers add missing the ferry because of line-ups is not all that rare either.

"I left Victoria two hours earlier than I should have today to ensure I'd make it home by a reasonable hour," said Dan McAllister of Vancouver. "It's annoying too when you have a business appointment, but have to sit at the dock for about two hours and ruin your day."

One of few car passengers to offer a partial solution, he suggested reservations for the 150 car spaces on the average ferry might be the answer. Paperwork, he damned.

At present the only way of hoping to ensure passage at a specific time is by lining up at least 30 minutes (or 45 minutes in peak periods, as one man suggested) before scheduled departure.

Either that or leave your car at the dock and become a foot passenger. The last alternative is one taken by a Vancouver trio who used to sit in long line-ups every weekend.

Because bus passengers are almost first on and first off every ferry with little waiting, they decided to leave the driving to somebody else.

"The three-hour waits got to be too much so now we take the car to the bus terminal every Friday," said one of the men. "After we get off the ferry we take a taxi to Deep Cove where a friend picks us up in a boat and takes us to our cottage."

Reaction to the idea of a bridge or bridge-tunnel between the Island and the mainland was mixed, with well-over half of those polled against the proposition because it would cost too much and detract from the Island's isolation.



PASSENGERS WAIT PATIENTLY for car ferry this morning at Swartz Bay. Although lineups there often take up to four hours to clear most motorists are philosophical about the delay. A

ferries official says there are about 10 per cent more ferry travellers in the summer than in the winter. One motorist suggested the solution might be to accept reservations for available space.

SPEC Mounts Drive To Remove Billboards

Advertising billboards beside the Pat Bay Highway on land belonging to the Tsawout Indian band are becoming an increasing irritant to Sidney and North Saanich Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

This month a third sign was erected. The latest one advertises Kampgrounds of America and indicates the location of a tourist campsite on land near Saanichton Spit.

leased from the Tsawout band.

Meanwhile letters are flying between SPEC and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien. Highway Minister Wesley Black and individual advertisers.

"Chretien says he is deeply concerned and has requested a report from his Vancouver office. He promises us an early reply," says John Lapham, local SPEC president.

Answers from the advertisers have been less encouraging. Block Bros. hints that more signs may be erected in the same area but promises consideration of SPEC's letter at termination of the present contract.

Peter Tredgett of Pacific Undersea Gardens Ltd. sympathizes with SPEC and says that if legislation was ever obtained to prohibit any signs such as this one the highway "we would be the first to applaud." Meanwhile, this firm is making use of the advertising space while it is available.

Highways Minister Black is concerned that the land "is doubly removed from our jurisdiction" because it is in the municipality of Central Saanich. He does, however, promise further investigation of the signs which are against highway department policy.

'Old England Bit' Out: C of C Head

Victoria as a Little Bit of Old England has had it.

Maybe it never was, but few people — particularly in the Chamber of Commerce — would have said so as boldly as Chamber past president Philip Holmes.

"We're finished with this Little Bit of Old England bit. That's finished: it's unpalatable," Holmes told directors Friday.

But there is a Victoria image and it is worth fostering, Holmes added.

Victorian Days, a week-long festival of events inaugurated in May, stresses the Victorian image with its frock coats, toppers, crinolines and turn-of-century trappings.

Under chamber sponsorship, the week this year exceeded the best estimates of its planners and came close to being financially successful, directors were told. Next year's planning is well advanced and events will coincide with an abridged version of a British trade fair arranged with the UK trade commission.

Costs totalled about \$20,000 and the deficit is estimated at about \$2,000. The chamber will publish a financial summary in about two weeks.

Holmes' remarks were in reply to a director's suggestion the two events may be in conflict.

He said it is a fact that tourists recognize Victoria has "a difference" and although they travel throughout the northwest before landing here they make a practice of setting aside some money earmarked "Victoria."

And this is where they spend their money, Holmes said. Merchants recognize British and speciality goods are needed to satisfy the habit, so that in theory the British fair will provide the look at UK goods while Victorian days will supply the fun, Holmes said.

Terry Daniels, of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the theme of the Jaycee Fair taking place at about the same time also would be British.

Court Rules On Trial For Youth

The B.C. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that an 18-year-old Victoria youth charged with attempted murder must be tried in juvenile court.

The youth was charged after Fiona Fay Boucher, 2, was injured in an attack at her home at 643 John Street March 4-5.

He was charged in adult court the next day and an April preliminary hearing determined he should go before a higher court.

At that time, cases of 17-year-olds were being tried in adult courts in B.C., but a provincial appeal court ruling June 6 changed that and the boy's case had to be started again.

Victoria juvenile court Judge Harold Alder decided July 9 the boy should be tried in adult court, with at least part of the reason being the lack of confinement areas and treatment centres for juveniles in the area.

The youth, now 18, has been held since his Mar. 5 arrest because he was unable to raise bail. He is being confined in adult institutions, but kept separate from adult inmates.



GOING THE ROUNDS these days is what purports to be an anonymous letter published by the Cincinnati Enquirer and reprinted by a sheet called the National Enquirer. It is titled, "I Am a Sick American." In it, the author lists manifestations of his times which he's sick of... a catalogue that covers a wide familiar range.

Drugs and street people, deteriorated morals, permissiveness and lack of patriotism — all are targets for the writer. So are supreme court decisions that pamper the criminal and anti-firearm legislation aimed at the private citizen.

The American who holds by old-fashioned virtues has much to rail against. So, for that matter, does the like-minded Canadian. But there is something about this

alleged letter-to-the-editor that wakes an echo and rouses certain doubts.

Is this an artless outburst from an angry man or a professionally written "plant" from an extreme-rightist propaganda mill?

With thanks to numerous Victorians who have scribbled approving notes on this piece and mailed it to me, I offer a suggestion. Leave room in your thinking for a little of the healthy skepticism necessary in this era of the clever mind-moulder.

It is easy to buy the proposition that all national ills would be cured if we could but return to an idealized past. It is also a temptation as years increase to believe that past was all good and that present is all bad. But those roads lead direct to grave dangers that

"Sick American" omits from his treatise.

Some of these stem from the youth-hating which in recent years has reached epidemic proportions.

It is a corrosive hatred, and the fact that it lurks behind a mask of virtue makes its effects no less damaging.

I'm well aware that the generations have never seen eye to eye. Maturity has always been inclined to look down its nose at youth, just as the young have vexed and frustrated their elders by largely ignoring wise counsel.

But the hatred referred to is something much harsher than a generation agreement to disagree. Its components are intolerance, the creeping authoritarianism which is a disease in itself, perhaps envy, and most certainly a measure of fear.

Like most men in my trade, I do a lot of listening. In the course of any week, I listen to a lot of people.

And far too often for the health of this country, the conversation that began innocuously slopes into a bitter and intemperate denunciation of the young.

These diatribes swoop from one generality to the next. Length of hair. Manner of dress. Morals. Drugs. Why don't they all get jobs?

A few of these holders-forth are casualties of the wars of love, sore-hearted because children have not lived up to the hopes their parents held for them. I pity such parents. There are also times when I feel for their sons or daughters. Too plainly they were expected to become carbon copies of a father or mother, and flunked an

assignment that should never have been laid on them.

These, though, turn up less frequently by far than the others — the men and women who hate the young with an almost pathological relish and intensity.

What motivates them? Is it, more than anything else, an ingrained fear of change? Yet change is a fact of life, and the alternative is ultimate stagnation.

I have been jawed by young people who are no less arbitrary and intolerant than their critics. But I have also found in this generation under fire hints and gleams of a quality that is the antithesis of hate.

Call it a sense of brotherhood.

It may not outlast youth. But if it does, this world could become a better place because of it.

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SCREWDRIVER USED IN STORE HOLDUP

A lone bandit armed with a screwdriver held up a local sporting goods store this morning and escaped with about \$50 in cash.

Ben Hill, proprietor of Ben Hill Sporting Goods Ltd., 1815 Douglas, said he was alone in the store repairing a bicycle when a man came in alone and looked around the shop for about 10 minutes.

Hill said he thought the man, about 25 and over six feet tall, appeared suspicious, and that when he went to answer the telephone the man went behind the counter and threatened him with a screwdriver.

He told Hill he had something else in his pocket and Hill produced the cash from the till.

The holdup occurred about 9:20 a.m.

Victoria police were on the scene within minutes but were unable to come up with a suspect.